

Spring 3-2017

# University of Dayton Magazine. Spring 2017

University of Dayton Magazine

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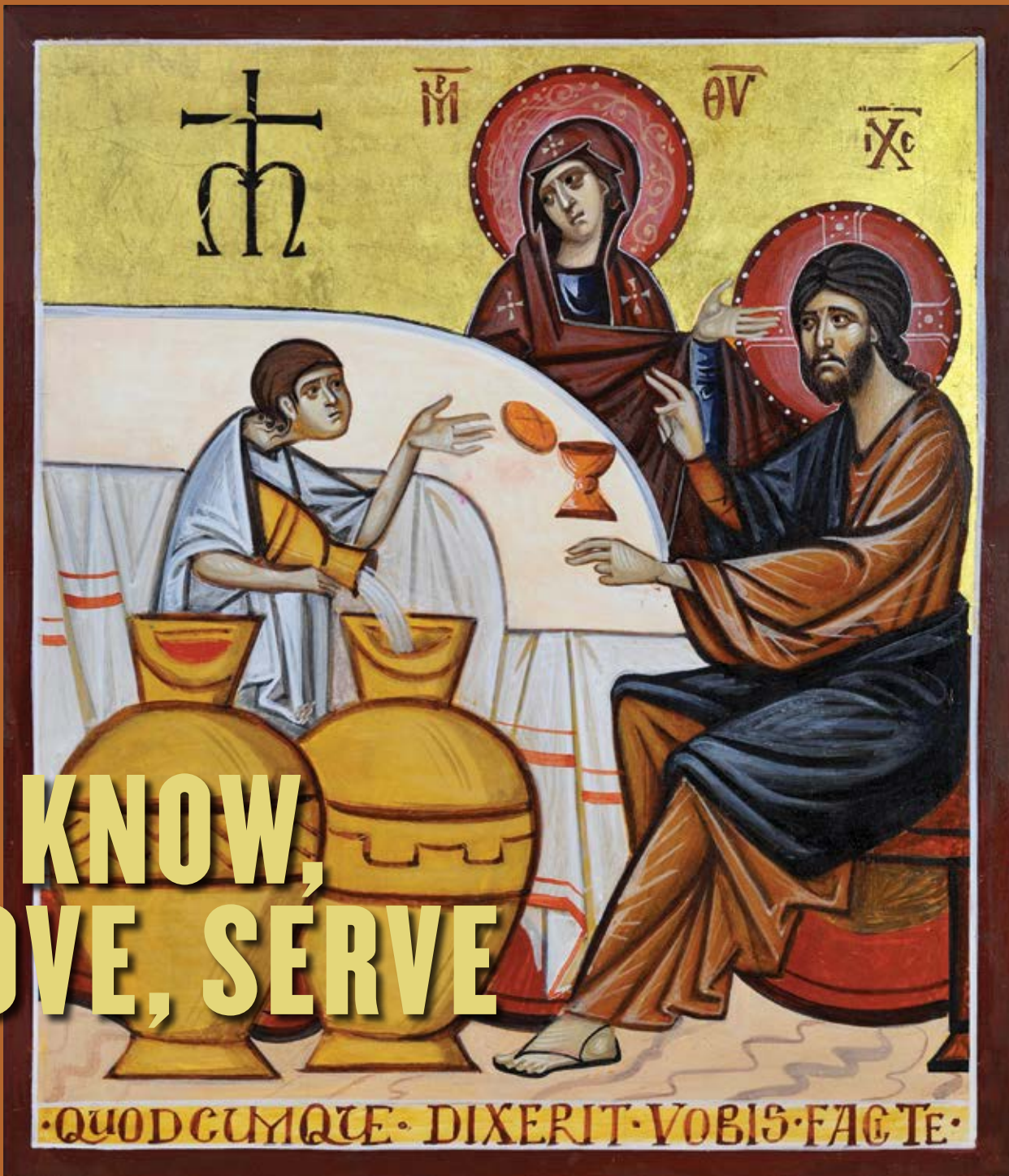
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Inauguration Invitation ■ The '67 Flyers

# DAYTON

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON MAGAZINE





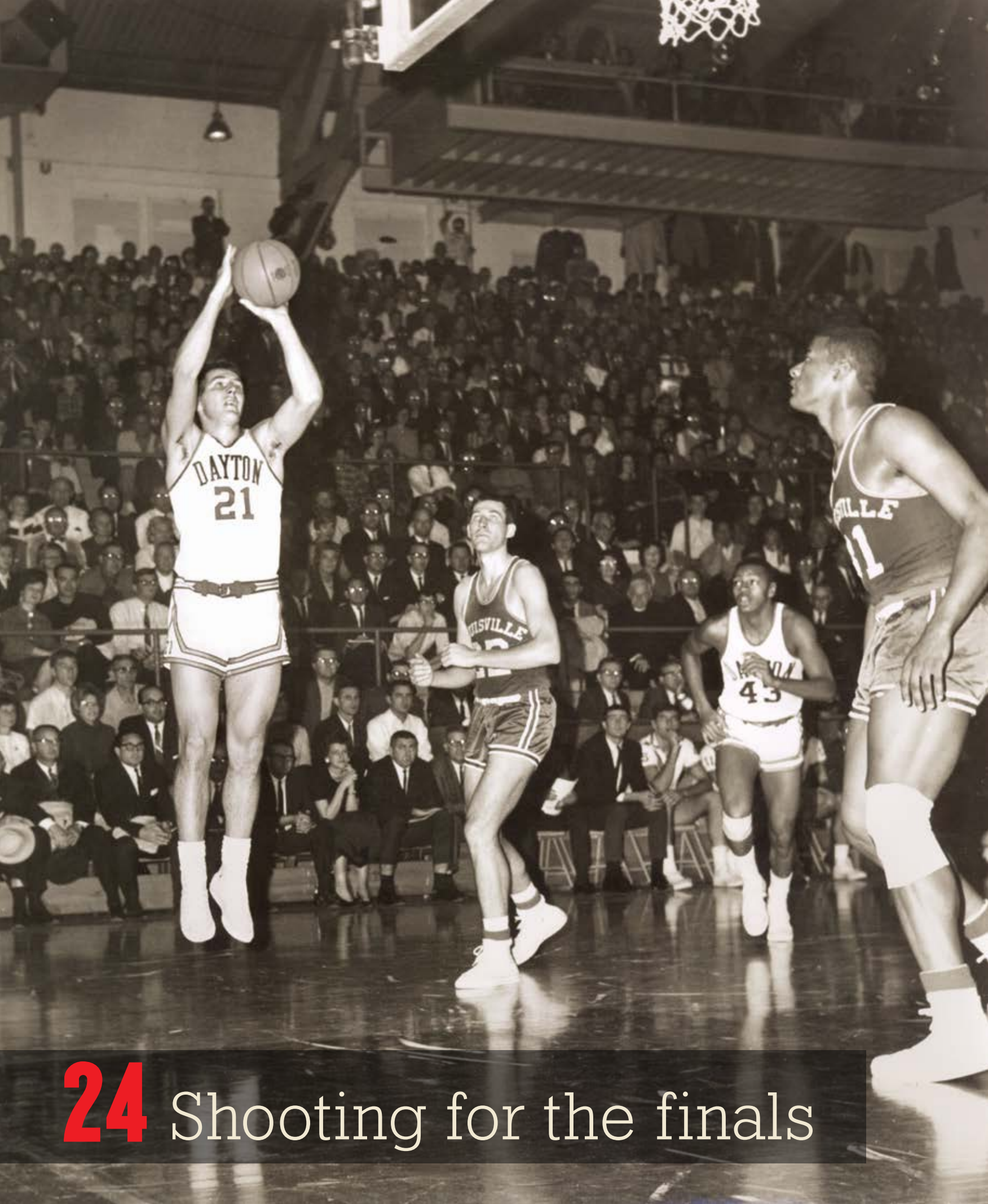
Cloaked in the clouds: A morning walk to class alongside Baujan Field almost feels like spring.

Photograph by LARRY BURGESS









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## A SOLDIER'S SOLDIER

*How Flyer Joseph Dickman came to command the  
occupying army of World War I*



## CONTRIBUTORS



**BRIDGET LALLY** is a senior public relations major and psychology minor from Cincinnati. She transferred to UD in fall 2015 from Saint Louis University. "I am passionate about living life fully with a healthy mind, body and spirit." A UD legacy student — her mother, father and grandfather are all alumni — Bridget started working for the magazine in May 2016. In this issue, she wrote an alumni profile on Ichen Wu Jiang.

**MEAGAN PANT** wrote her first feature for this magazine on a new book by professor Scott Hall and alumna Michelle Flaum Hall. Meagan is assistant director of news and communications. She joined the University team in June 2015 after working for the *Dayton Daily News*, WHIO-TV and WHIO radio. She plans to pursue a master's degree in communication from the University.

**GITA BALAKRISHNAN** is managing editor for the magazine, managing stories, sections and writers, including students. A former adjunct instructor at UD and Wright State University, she said, "Seeing young student reporters work hard, get the interviews and write pieces they are proud of has always been inspiring to me." Gita was previously a full-time reporter for *The Times-Gazette* in Hillsboro, Ohio, and has been published in London's *Sunday Times* and the *Dayton Daily News*.



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## This is *our* UD



**Eric F. Spina**  
**President,**  
**University of Dayton**

I'm the kind of person who enjoys sitting in the second row applauding everyone else.

When the campus inauguration committee asked my thoughts about the design of the April 2-5 celebration, I hesitated for a moment. Then I realized this moment in history is not solely about me. It's about us — and all we've accomplished together over 167 years, one imaginative, faith-filled moment after another.

This is *our* UD.

The committee is filled with creative thinkers who will choreograph a magnificent few days that will showcase the University of Dayton's creativity, innovative spirit, collaborative nature — and the faith and power of our people. The events, including my installation address, are meant to be personal, reflective and forward-looking. (See story, Page 11, and the inauguration website: [go.udayton.edu/inauguration](http://go.udayton.edu/inauguration)).

All are invited to join in the celebration, which starts fittingly with a Mass with Archbishop Dennis Schnurr in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception and an afternoon of community service projects. It ends on a rousing note with hundreds of students performing on stage at the Benjamin and Marian Schuster

Performing Arts Center and presenting their undergraduate research at the Stander Symposium. In between, we'll showcase scholarship and research, convene a panel of experts on humanizing technology for the common good and, because stories have power, bring together 80 people in the ancient Native American art of story circles to share their hopes and vision for our future.

At my official installation April 4, the University of Dayton Arena will be transformed from a rowdy basketball venue into a stylish amphitheater where a university's dreams for the future can soar. Two dozen members of the diverse UD family — from students and professors to community leaders and alumni — will offer short, from-the-heart reflections on what makes our University extraordinary. I'll touch on our emerging strategic vision for the future, which will be informed through hundreds of conversations with alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends.

With my family, friends, dignitaries and, most important of all, the University of Dayton community, we will celebrate our heritage and boldly and imaginatively embrace a future of greatness.

This is *our* UD.

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# LETTERS

*I somehow loaded "ROCKY FLYER" for the new mascot, and that is how the Dayton TV audience was introduced to him.*

*—Bob Romond '71*



**Have thoughts about what you read this issue?**

**SEND YOUR LETTERS TO:**  
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Please include your city and state. Indicate whether you wish your email address printed. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *University of Dayton Magazine* may edit for clarity and brevity. Not all letters are printed because of space. Opinions expressed are those of the letter writers and not necessarily of this publication nor the University of Dayton.

*Editor's note: Thanks to all who wrote letters and left comments regarding the Rudy Flyer feature, "The Making of an Icon," from the Winter 2016-17 issue. Below is a selection of anecdotes that add to the rich history of University of Dayton mascots.*

## YOUR MASCOT IS (A) CHICKEN

I remember being at a soccer game at Baujan sometime in the fall of 1980 with some friends from Campus South. There was a guy in a chicken costume parading on the sidelines. It was no San Diego Chicken-type costume either, but the weakest looking chicken I had ever seen. A few of us looked at each other and asked, "Is that the best they can do for a mascot?" Very soon there were catcalls coming from our section of the stands: "It's the Dayton Fryer!"

That "mascot" wasn't seen again (by us, anyway). We attended the basketball game where Rudy made his appearance. He went over pretty well. As for the name Rudy (which came through the naming con-

test), it wasn't an instant success. It stuck, however, and we got used to it. Hard to believe the mascot has been around 35 years officially as "Rudy." He certainly has borne witness to some pretty great athletic feats from then through now. Too bad he missed the Stagg Bowl with us in December 1980.

**TOM MCLAUGHLIN '81**  
CARY, ILLINOIS

## INFLATABLE FLYER

If you go to the *Flyer News*, 1959 to 1962, you will find that Marty Held and I formed the first UD pep club. The purpose was to get some student enthusiasm for the football team, which unfortunately was not real good back in those days, and to add to the excitement at UD basketball games, then played in the Fieldhouse.

The pep club thought we needed a mascot, and I came up with a rubber inflatable suit

the U.S. Air Force used in the 1950s. Unfortunately it no longer inflated, so I would climb into it and fill it with eight to 10 pillows donated by fellow residents of Founders Hall (they only donated once as they got pretty sweaty). I also put clown makeup on my face and wore fake bare feet over my shoes. I was welcomed warmly by the students and was at every UD home game, both football and basketball, in 1959 and 1960. I once received a standing ovation from the crowd at a game in the Fieldhouse after I dribbled a beach ball (no easy task) the length of the court, faked a trip over the foul line and flipped the beach ball up toward the basket as I fell face first on the floor. Lying there I heard the crowd roar; the beach ball was laying on top of the basket.

Go Flyers!

**JIM O'HORA '62**  
VESTAL, NEW YORK





## ROCKY VS. RUDY

I just loved your story on the evolution of Rudy Flyer. As the studio director for UD basketball on WHIO-TV, I was responsible for identifying, via electronic character generator, the players and other game information. I somehow loaded “ROCKY FLYER” for the new mascot, and that is how the Dayton TV audience was introduced to him.

Fortunately, at least one of the studio crew was a student and recognized the error, called the control room, and we had it fixed before the phone calls started.

The next day, legendary Channel 7 manager Stan Mouse asked me how that error came about. (I’m guessing a phone call from Tom Frericks started Stan’s wanting to know.) It was here my Catholic upbringing and my UD education went into full speed: “Mea culpa.”

**BOB ROMOND '71**  
CENTERVILLE, OHIO

## TOUR GUIDES ROCK

[Regarding “UD Hospitality,” 10-28-16]: As a UD alum whose son currently attends UD, I have got to say that all it takes is a campus tour conducted by one of those wonderful student tour guides, some friendly interaction with students along the way, and an appreciation for the beautiful campus, and a decision to attend UD is almost guaranteed!

**JIM BERNAUER '70**  
POSTED TO UDQUICKLY

## AMAZING APPALACHIA

Thank you for bringing back great memories [“Sharing Love in Appalachia,” 10-25-16]. I will never forget the amazing stars there, the warm people, going to a Friday night high school football game and sitting on the front porch with my friend Betsy while she sang “Amazing Grace” to all of us. What an amazing place and a true reminder of the power that love can have in the world.

**CHRISTIAN '02**  
POSTED TO UDQUICKLY

## 'AWESOMENESS OF GOD'S CREATION'

I thoroughly enjoyed the article about the National Parks [“Wild for America’s Greatest Idea,” Autumn 2016]. My wife and I have been going to National Parks since 1961, more than half of the lifetime of the

## THE OTHER FLYERS

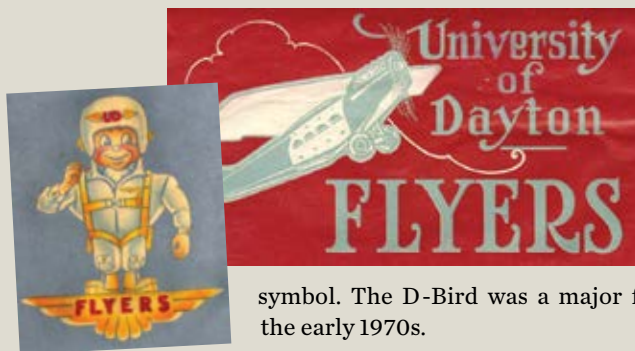
Great background on our beloved mascot, Rudy Flyer. It references that, in 1972, believing we were the only American institution nicknamed “Flyers,” Gene Schill wrote cartoonist Milton Caniff for mascot concepts, from which came D-Bird. Coincidentally enough, Lewis University (Illinois, Division II) has also used “Flyers.” According to Lewis University history, in 1963, Caniff illustrated the comic strip “Steve Canyon.” That year, Lewis students were discussing the need for a mascot. They remembered reading about the character Bedcheck Charlie and wrote to Caniff, who replied with permission to use Charlie. The identity has recently been modernized. By most accounts, Dayton and Lewis remain the only college Flyers.

UD was way ahead of NHL Philadelphia Flyers, too, a 1967 expansion team during the height of our Blackburn-era national basketball popularity. They must subliminally love Dayton like we do!

A shoutout to my old roommate and former Rudy, Matthew Hahn '95 — never been one better.

**TODD HERZOG '96**  
MASON, OHIO

*Editor’s note: We called Lewis University to ask about their Flyers. Lewis University, a Catholic university (Lasallian), started as a technical school and changed its name to Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics in 1934. They trained pilots and mechanics, thus adopting the name “Flyers.” There is debate about the artist who first drew Bedcheck Charlie. While Caniff did illustrate “Steve Canyon” in 1963, the character Bedcheck Charlie is reported to have appeared in the comic strip “Terry and the Pirates.” George Wunder, who took over that strip from Caniff in 1946, has also been identified as the Lewis University mascot artist.*



symbol. The D-Bird was a major flop with the students in the early 1970s.

**JOE BLUM '71**  
NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO

## PLANE TRUTH

UD did have a few symbols before the D-Bird. The Flyers had a symbol of a plane in the '20s and '30s. Later symbols were jet planes. In the 1960s, UD had a pilot

National Park Service. We have been to 169 National Park sites, including 44 National Parks, 38 National Monuments, 27 National Historic Parks, 19 National Historic Sites, 11 National Memorials and 30 others. We have

taken our children, our children’s families and our grandchildren to many of these sites.

We are blessed to live in a country where we have had leaders with the foresight to preserve our “natural and cultural resources and

values” for us and future generations: natural wonders that remind us of the awesomeness of God’s creation; wilderness areas that protect the plants and animals put under our care by our Creator; historic sites and national monuments that educate us on our history.

**BILL KLENK '57**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

### ADVOCATES FOR THE INJURED

This was a great article regarding a very important subject [“Hard Knocks,” Winter 2016-17]. I’m a 1970 UD grad who sustained a severe traumatic brain injury and six-week coma in a 1999 skiing accident. I can relate to many of the issues discussed. I commend your advocacy for the students and wish you continued progress and success.

**PATRICIA LAIDLAW**

POSTED TO UDQUICKLY

### PUPPY PRIDE

As an '81 UD alumna, I am proud to see this great program on campus [“Who Let the Dogs Out?” 11-28-16.] The non-profit organization I operate, Magnified Giving in Cincinnati, teaches teens how to serve and be philanthropists, and 4 Paws for Ability receives grants from our teens every year to continue their great work. Kelli and her team do amazing work. Congrats!

**KELLY VOSS COLLISON**

POSTED TO UDQUICKLY

### WELCOME

Great story [“At Home in Dayton,” Winter 2016-17]. So glad the Spinns chose us. The UD community is very lucky to have them.

**JERRY WALSH '87**

POSTED TO UDQUICKLY

### PRESERVATION APPRECIATED

Pleased to read about the Lincoln Hill Gardens [“Grow On,” Summer 2016]. I began my teaching career as a second-grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary School. The stately building occupied the grounds atop Nassau Street since 1927. This prime property with its overlook of the city of Dayton is historically significant. The plans and efforts to preserve the green space are appreciated. Thank you.

**CAROL O'CONNELL '57**

MIAMISBURG, OHIO

## Faculty IN THE NEWS

“The big question marks are how is President Trump going to react to places and things and people that didn’t line up behind him?”

—POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR NANCY MARTORANO MILLER ON OHIO GOV. JOHN KASICH IN AN ASSOCIATED PRESS ARTICLE PICKED UP BY CBSNEWS.COM

“King’s holiday must be contextualized within a larger global struggle against racism and hatred.”

—HISTORY PROFESSOR JULIUS AMIN IN “NO EASY WALK TO FREEDOM,” FIRST PUBLISHED ON *THE CONVERSATION* AND PICKED UP BY *SALON* AND *NEWSWEEK*

“These are promises that no president, no country can deliver on, certainly not within a four-year period.”

—CHRISTOPHER DEVINE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, ON PRESIDENT TRUMP’S PROMISE TO COMPLETELY ELIMINATE ISLAMIC TERRORISM, IN GERMANY’S *DEUTSCHE WELLE*

“Jim Crow laws were struck down many years ago, but we still see the effects today.”

—RUTH THOMPSON-MILLER, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY, ON *THE ACADEMIC MINUTE*, WAMC

“Most people are still quite naive about embedded technologies, and therefore tend to forget that it can compromise privacy.”

—LAW PROFESSOR SUSAN BRENNER ON “CARTAPPING,” A TERM SHE COINED FOR DIGITAL CAR-TRACKING AND RESULTING LEGAL CASES, IN *FORBES*

“If the world economy takes a bit of a slowing down ... all these plans will obviously be put on the shelf.”

—SERDAR DURMUSOGLU, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MARKETING, ON *MARKETPLACE* DISCUSSING WALMART’S RETAIL JOBS FORECAST

“It’s not just about avoiding civil rights liabilities, it’s also good business practice to not alienate co-workers and customers.”

—LAW PROFESSOR JEANNETTE COX IN *THE WASHINGTON POST* IN “HOW THE RACISM UNLEASHED IN THE AFTERMATH OF TRUMP’S CAMPAIGN COULD GET YOU FIRED”



“We had an idea  
there was a magical  
university out there.”

—MEGAN REISSMAN, WHO WITH HUSBAND TIM REISSMAN JOINED UD AS ASSISTANT PROFESSORS OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING; THEY WERE LOOKING FOR POSITIONS THAT MELDED RESEARCH, SERVICE AND TEACHING

“I didn’t know  
that was  
actually a thing.”

—JUNIOR RYAN BERRY IN *THE ATLANTIC* ON WHAT IT’S LIKE TO NOT PAY FEES COMMON AT MOST COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

“They work together  
to make up the mosaic  
that we call the  
University of Dayton.”

—PRESIDENT ERIC SPINA ON EMPLOYEES HONORED AT A CAMPUS LUNCHEON CELEBRATING 25 AND MORE YEARS OF SERVICE; READ MORE AT [BIT.LY/UDMAG\\_MILLIONHOURS](http://bit.ly/UDMAG_MILLIONHOURS)

“Treat yourself  
and someone  
dear to dinner.”

—IN LIEU OF FLOWERS, FROM THE OBITUARY FOR DICK KOEHLER ’58, WHO DIED DEC. 18, 2016

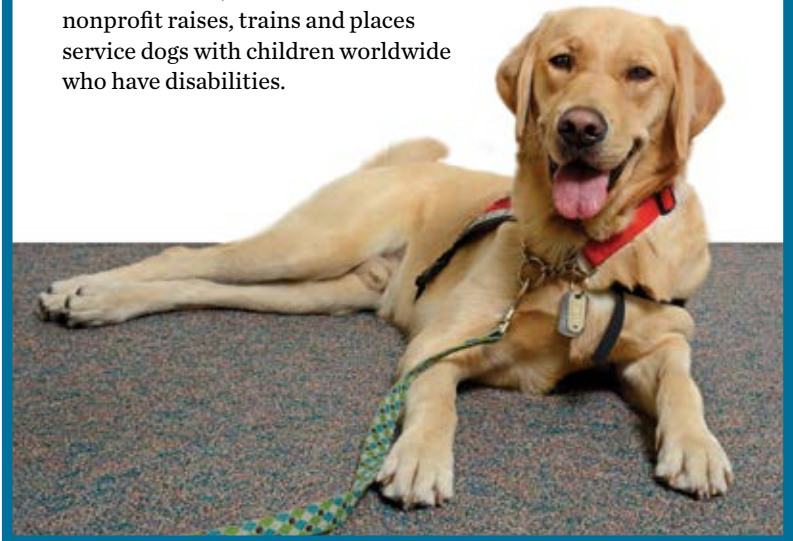
“We think of progress moving  
in a line, increasingly upward.  
But that’s not what history  
looks like — it looks more  
like an EKG.”

—JELANI COBB, *NEW YORKER* STAFF WRITER AND COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, DISCUSSING RACE AND JUSTICE IN AMERICA AT A UD SPEAKER SERIES EVENT

## CONVERSATION PIECES

### Gone to the dogs

For the third semester, teams of students are helping socialize six potential service dogs through 4 Paws for Ability. The program on campus began in spring 2015 when graduate student Amanda Prater brought the campus’ first service dog, Crash, to the University for training. “[B]eing involved with 4 Paws for Ability is a great way for UD students to get involved with their community, and the campus is also a great environment for the dogs to be socialized in,” Prater ’16 said. The nonprofit raises, trains and places service dogs with children worldwide who have disabilities.



### Badge of honor

*Learn pediatric CPR*

Justin Everett ’11 enjoys being a walking billboard for the organization that saved his infant daughter’s life. When people ask him about his tattoo, it’s another opportunity to communicate the importance of pediatric CPR. His daughter Sawyer, a twin who arrived six weeks early, had a near-fatal choking spell in 2015. Everett, who learned pediatric CPR in an American Red Cross class as a teen lifeguard and maintained his skills years later, jumped into action and revived her before paramedics arrived. The national organization honored him for his effort — and for wearing his cause on his sleeve.





## Thank you

What does a philanthropist look like? On March 8, students got a look — at their professors, dining hall servers, groundskeepers and even magazine reporters who wore buttons to indicate their Flyer devotion includes donating to the University. On this Philanthropy Day, members of the Student Alumni Association put price tags around campus as visual reminders that a laboratory, building or book was made possible thanks to a donor. In addition to thanking the faculty and staff in person, SAA asked fellow students to sign thank-you postcards they then mailed to donors. Said junior Stephanie Townsend, “They are an inspiration to students, as we hope to follow in their footsteps.”

## Human and divine

[youtube.com/UniversityofDayton](https://www.youtube.com/UniversityofDayton)

A new video tour of the Mirror of Hope sculpture by artist Kevin Hanna describes the sweep of Christianity from creation to the City of God. The artwork is 12 feet long and 5 feet high, with 24 scenes and more than 240 figures. Among them is the child Jesus playing in the mud. When he crafts doves from clay and releases them, they fly. “This is showing Jesus as both human and divine,” says Marian Library volunteer docent Ann Persensky of the images from the Apocryphal Gospel of Thomas. This video and more are available by subscribing to the University’s YouTube channel.



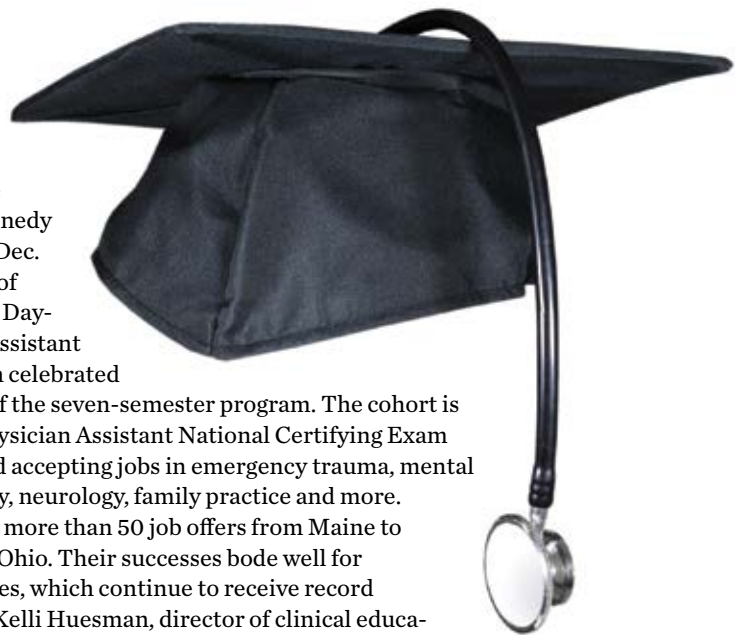
## More power

A little yellow robot had the power and traction to win the battle for top sumo-bot. Students in assistant professor Tim Reissman’s mechatronics class built and programmed the robots. “The project is a riff on the popular driverless cars, as the robots must operate autonomously without a remote control or other direct input,” Reissman said. The winning bot, programmed by seniors Brandon Smith and Kyle Vanden Eynden, proved to be the pushiest, edging opponents out of a meterwide ring thanks to its protective, yellow, 3-D printed shield.



## Salud!

With an intimate ceremony in Kennedy Union ballroom Dec. 16, the first class of the University of Dayton’s Physician Assistant Practice program celebrated the completion of the seven-semester program. The cohort is sitting for the Physician Assistant National Certifying Exam and receiving and accepting jobs in emergency trauma, mental health, cardiology, neurology, family practice and more. They’ve received more than 50 job offers from Maine to Texas, including Ohio. Their successes bode well for subsequent classes, which continue to receive record applications. As Kelli Huesman, director of clinical education, said, “They set the bar high.”





# FLIGHT DECK

## JOIN US

### WRITING LIFE

■ Saturday, March 25  
Antioch Writers' Workshop at the University of Dayton presents its annual spring seminar. Registration required.

### INAUGURATION OF UD'S 19TH PRESIDENT

■ April 2-5  
Events held throughout campus. See Page 11 for details.

### SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

■ Wednesday, April 19, noon  
Guest speaker Nicole Kauffman presents "Religion and Post-Prison Life: Unpacking the Significance of Religion at Non-Governmental Organizations."

### LIVE ON AIR

■ April 22-24  
Students perform in Boll Theatre three 1950s radio plays with live Foley artists and period costume, simultaneously airing on Flyer TV and Flyer Radio. Tickets required.

### COMMENCEMENT

■ Saturday-Sunday, May 6-7, UD Arena  
Law school 9 a.m. Saturday; doctoral/graduate 12:45 p.m. Saturday; undergraduate 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

### REUNION WEEKEND

■ June 9-11  
All class years welcome. Registration: [your.udayton.edu/reunion](http://your.udayton.edu/reunion)

*More events and ticket information at [udayton.edu/calendar](http://udayton.edu/calendar).*

## UD, Premier Health to purchase fairgrounds, revitalize property

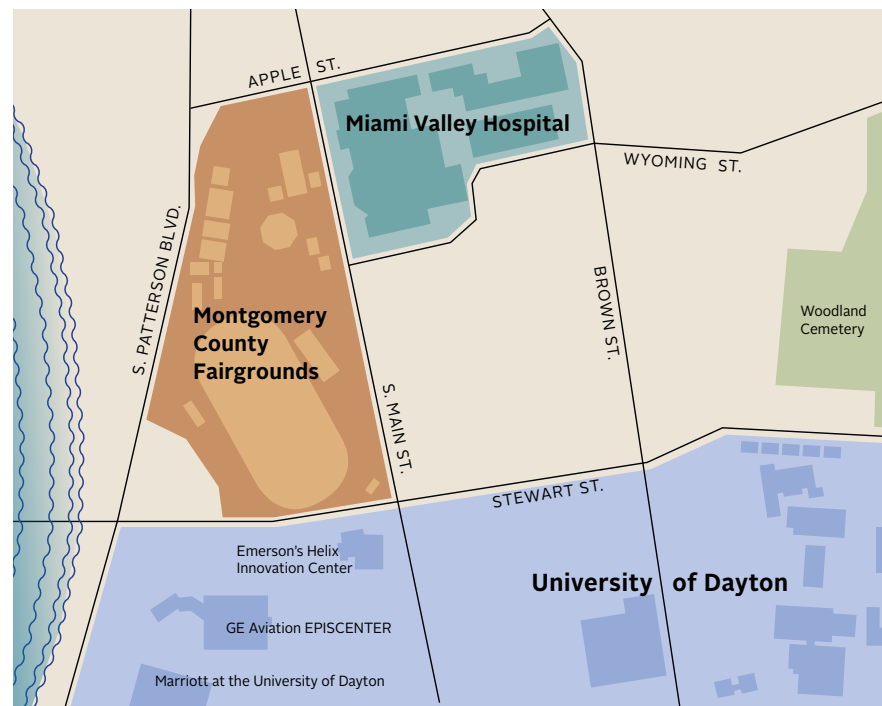
The University of Dayton has entered a partnership to ensure the revitalization of a 37-acre property near campus will support community and economic development as well as complement the growth and momentum already occurring in the area.

On Jan. 24, the University, Premier Health and Montgomery County signed a purchase agreement for the Montgomery County Fairgrounds. The fairgrounds — roughly bounded by Main Street, Stewart Street, Patterson Boulevard and Apple Street — is located across Stewart Street from Emerson's Helix Innovation Center and the GE Aviation EPISCenter, both research facilities on University of Dayton property. Premier operates Miami Valley Hospital, which abuts the fairgrounds.

The agreement signed in December broadly defines the terms of the \$15 million sale. UD and Premier are expected to pay \$5.25 million each, with an additional \$2.5 million expected from a state grant. As part of the agreement, Montgomery County committed to providing \$2 million toward preservation of the fairgrounds' historic roundhouse.

In announcing the decision in December to join with Premier to purchase the fairgrounds, President Eric F. Spina said it is vitally important that the University has the ability to ensure development of the site will be compatible with the University's strategies, mission and investments in the area.

"While there are no specific plans at this point, with the property's location adjacent to campus,



there is great potential for future synergies with our partners, perhaps on initiatives that may arise from the strategic visioning process now underway," Spina said in his message to campus. "Our active involvement in redevelopment affords a variety of possibilities for the future of the University that we otherwise would not have."

The University and Premier will jointly own the land. A closing on the property is expected in spring, with Premier and the University jointly taking possession in fall 2017 after the conclusion of the Montgomery County Fair in July and the Dayton Horse Show in August.

UD and Premier will be starting a process to study redevelopment opportunities. The process will include gathering community input to develop a plan that will take advantage of the site's location, potential opportunities for collaborations, and future needs of the University and Premier.

# You're invited: Inauguration of UD's 19th president

For the past year, UD's 19th president has been listening, discussing and discerning how the University's distinctive character can propel us forward as a national, Catholic leader in higher education.

On Tuesday, April 4, Eric F. Spina will share his preliminary thoughts on the University's future during his installation ceremony, the centerpiece event of the University of Dayton inauguration celebration April 2-5. The ceremony will be streamed live on the University's Facebook page.

Spina, who became University president July 1, 2016, has participated in 15 strategic visioning events, during which board members, alumni, donors, faculty, staff and community leaders have offered thoughts on what makes UD distinctive and what the University should work toward during the next 20 years. "While there is more work to do to achieve the bold, aspirational vision that is the objective, this foundational work clearly positions the University of Dayton for success," Spina said.

The visioning committee, led by Provost Paul Benson and MPA Program Director Michelle Pautz, presented this spring some emerging, signature themes that will be refined into a strategic vision that looks ahead 20 years. These include:

■ Becoming the premier Catholic university for leadership development in civic

engagement, social innovation and community building.

■ Making essential to the University's mission a deep and pervasive commitment to diversity and inclusivity, including affordability and accessibility of a UD education.

■ Advancing new academic programs, research initiatives and institutional partnerships in emerging fields of health and community well-being.

■ Expanding UD's footprint to other cities nationally and globally, as well as developing deeper, more visible and reciprocal partnerships in the Dayton region.

■ Leadership in a small number of multidisciplinary research domains from among such areas as sustainable energy, human rights, machine intelligence and advanced sensors, biomedical science and engineering, teaching and learning, and Marian studies.

The installation ceremony at UD Arena will include an official commissioning of the president by both the University board of trustees and the Marianist Province of the United States. It will also feature two dozen members of the Flyer family speaking about "Our UD" during an imaginative inauguration filled with tradition and surprises.

Inauguration events are free and open to the public. To register and learn more, visit [go.udayton.edu/inauguration](http://go.udayton.edu/inauguration).



BRIANA SNYDER '09

## Sunday, April 2

■ Mass with Archbishop Dennis Schnurr, noon, Chapel of the Immaculate Conception

■ Student-led social and service activities, 2 p.m., Stuart Field

## Monday, April 3

■ Faculty and community symposium: "Shared Expertise for Shared Solutions," 10 a.m., Kennedy Union ballroom

■ Story circles, 1:30 p.m., Raymond L. Fitz Hall Black Box Theatre

*Facilitated by Tim Eatman, co-director of Imagining America, and Michelle Hayford, director of the Theatre, Dance and Performance Technology Program*

## Tuesday, April 4

■ Continental breakfast and keynote address, 8:30 a.m., Kennedy Union ballroom

*Nick Donofrio, former IBM executive vice president for innovation and technology, discusses innovation and higher education in the 21st century*

■ Panel discussion, 10:15 a.m., Kennedy Union east ballroom

*JP Nauseef '88, president and CEO of Krush Technologies, leads a conversation to answer the question, "How do we humanize technology to deepen our connections with one another for the common good?"*

■ Installation of the 19th president of the University of Dayton, 1:30 p.m., UD Arena

■ Reception, 3:30 p.m., 1700 South Patterson Building

*Includes tours of UD Research Institute labs*

■ Celebration of the Arts, Schuster Center, 1 W. Second St.

*Art installations in the Wintergarden open at 6:30 p.m.; performance in Mead Theatre begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are free but required; visit [udayton.edu/provost/stander](http://udayton.edu/provost/stander).*

## Wednesday, April 5

■ Stander Symposium, all day, throughout campus

*Reception and Horvath Award presentations begin at 5 p.m. in Gallery 249, Raymond L. Fitz Hall. See [udayton.edu/provost/stander](http://udayton.edu/provost/stander).*



## More than a brand

Marianists publish books. Lots of them. Owned by a Marianist foundation in Spain, the corporation Grupo SM has a catalog of thousands of titles, \$300 million in annual sales and 2,000 employees. The company has offices in eight Latin American countries in addition to its headquarters in Spain.

Successful in publishing K-12 educational materials, religious literature and fiction for children and teenagers, Grupo SM a decade ago was looking to expand into teaching English in Spanish-speaking countries. Looking for a collaborator, they found the University of Day-

ton. Today, University of Dayton Publishing is one of Grupo's key brands.

UD gets more than book royalties from the partnership. And it offers more than its name.

The University now trains people from other countries to teach English in those countries. "We have a summer program for Latin American teachers," said Amy Anderson, executive director for UD's Center for International Programs. Each summer, between 60 and 70 high



school students and 30 to 40 teachers come to campus from Latin America; some, but not all, are from Marianist high schools.

"University faculty and staff

also provide input on trainings and other materials," Anderson said. "Students produced and directed a series of videos that were companions for one textbook. And UD students have interned with Grupo SM."

Grupo contributes corporate profits to programs — supported by the Marianist foundation which owns it — that improve the quality of education in the communities they serve.

—Thomas M. Columbus

## Standing together

In the freezing cold on Feb. 2, more than 75 members of the campus community stood in support of those affected by the temporary travel ban that had resulted from the Jan. 27 presidential executive order. According to UD officials, 45 students, faculty and staff fell within the ban's criteria.



Alexander

The rally, organized by senior mechanical engineering major Robert Alexander, included support for refugees. Nick Cardilino, director of the

Center for Social Concern, addressed the duty of people of faith to stand with those who are most marginalized. This includes refugees of all religious minorities, he said, as he read from a statement by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops: "[Refugees] are children of God and are entitled to be treated with human dignity."

Under the gaze of the statue of Blessed William Joseph Chaminade, students, faculty and staff took turns at the microphone



The campus community gathered around the Chaminade statue to support international students.

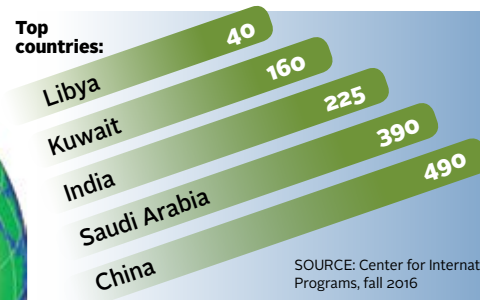
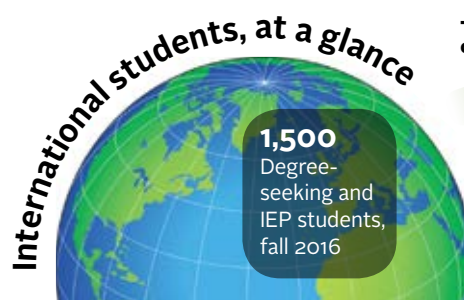
to share their stories. Among them were students from the seven predominantly

UD is a community," he said, "and that you are welcome here."

Muslim countries named in the executive order. A student from Iraq held the sign, "I've been studying so hard. Now my parents can't even attend my graduation."

A student from Libya thanked his fellow Flyers for their support: "Without you, I have no education," he said.

Alexander then took the mic and spoke directly to his international peers. "We want to say that



SOURCE: Center for International Programs, fall 2016

## Safe landing

When Flyers leave campus, they land safely in full-time employment related to their majors, according to the most recent career services report.

Ninety-six percent of recent UD graduates responding to the Flyer First Destination Survey report being employed, pursuing a graduate degree or participating in a service program within six months of graduation. It's a success rate with a 95 percent or higher rating for the past five years.

"This is a testament to our students' hard work and achievement that result in good jobs after graduation," said Jason Eckert, director of career services.

For students wanting to be a teacher or work in the medical field, there's good news: School of Education and Health Sciences graduates responding to the survey report a 99 percent success rate. Business majors report 96 percent. And the School of Engineering and College of Arts and Sciences report 95 percent success rates.

Ninety-five percent of all respondents report they hold full-time jobs and 95 percent of them are working in their fields or a position that is a first step toward a position in their field. Nearly half of the graduates found employment in Ohio while the other half have found opportunities in 42 states and abroad.

Eckert said a recent survey by PayScale indicates graduates with a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton earn an average yearly salary of \$52,700 early in their careers and \$90,200 midway through their careers.

—Shawn Robinson

## From Dayton to Mars

Last August, Faith Carver received her master's in chemical engineering and switched her focus from Dayton to Mars. Her year of working as a graduate student researcher at the UD Research Institute under Senior Research Scientist Douglas Hansen helped Carver land a position in the fuel processing unit of Los Alamos National Laboratory. A UD professor first introduced Carver to the multi-mission radioisotope thermoelectric generator, a long-lived power system to provide electricity and heat to spacecraft. Los Alamos is the first step in a chain of laboratories that are creating fuel from plutonium-238 to power the Mars 2020 rover into infinity and beyond.

### How did you learn you got the job?

I got a call right before my last final. They said, "You can accept it right now if you wish," and I said, "Well, yes, I do! And I have a final in 20 minutes, so thank you!"

### Was it a hard decision for you to move to New Mexico?

I had interviews and different offers, but this was the ideal job for me. I love working with alternative energy, I love electro-chemistry — this is a little bit of both — and it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. It's hard to be away, but I absolutely love it.

### Two members of the UD family — your former professor Dan Kramer and UDRI research scientist Chad Barklay — said they created a "survival handbook" to give to alumni headed to Los Alamos; I hear there are five alumni there now.

Yes, and I very much enjoyed it. The handbook ranged from how Los Alamos operates to where to live and fun facts. It made me feel a little more welcome. UD follows you everywhere and it's great.

### Describe your workplace.

I work in a secured area and I'm still waiting for my security clearance, so I'm escorted in. The people I work with include

other engineers, doctors, contractors — you name it, they're here. They come from all over the world to work here. We have our nice work stations right behind the fence of the plutonium facility and I'm around the greatest minds in the country — it's unbelievable.

### What about your job makes you go "wow"?

It's amazing to look at something and think, "That's going to space; that will be on Mars in a few years." It's incredible, it's surreal and I want to be actively involved in that process.

### What is it like being part of the new generation of researchers to contribute to the plutonium-238 project?

It's exciting because there are not very many people who do this job. It's kind of intimidating to be on it because there are people working at the lab who have been doing this for 20 years and they worked on Cassini or New Horizons, and now their projects are in outer space and on Mars. But, it's also very humbling. You realize they are extremely experienced and you should try to learn everything you can from them.

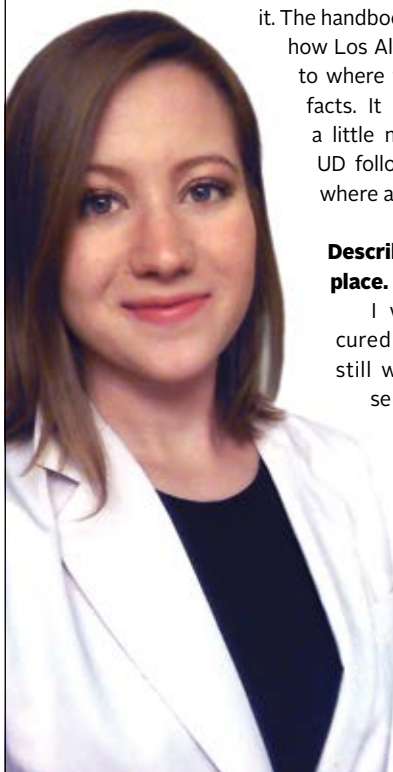
### What is your favorite part of your work?

Beyond the fact that I get to work on things that are going to space, we also work with labs all over the nation — NASA, Jet Propulsion Laboratory and UDRI. I love it, and I can't imagine doing anything else.

—Danielle Damon '18

### Out of this world

Since 2010, students have filled 1,592 positions working on sponsored research at the UD Research Institute. In its 60-year history, UDRI has employed approximately 13,000 students. Does that include you? If so, send your story to [magazine@udayton.edu](mailto:magazine@udayton.edu).







Photos courtesy University Archives

# 100 years of Fighting Flyers

As UD gets set to celebrate 100 years of ROTC, what has remained true is the program's purpose: to prepare its devoted Fighting Flyers for a life of leadership and service.

Army training started on campus in 1917 with World War I on American minds. Since then the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at UD has provided its members with the opportunity to better themselves, both as citizens and as members of the military. When it began, UD's program was obligatory

for freshmen and sophomore men. As Maximillian Von Mach, Class of 1919, wrote in the April 1917 edition of *The Exponent*, "The subject, Universal Military Training, is of vital importance, for it concerns the safety and welfare of our nation."

These early-20th century students provided their own uniforms, took a course on marching and received 40 cents a day from the Secretary of War. Military training remained a mandatory study for male students at UD until 1969. A few years later,

in 1974, ROTC admitted its first woman; today, women make up 20 percent of the approximately 80 total cadets each year.

UD ROTC has become one of the nation's oldest continually operating ROTC programs. As the 21st century churns on, students keep its legacy going.

"Our program is rooted in

the Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage," said biology major Margaret Yocum '17. "Our instructors and fellow cadets ensure that we live according to these values on a daily basis."

The ROTC program is divided into a basic course, usually first and second years, and an advanced course, usually third and fourth years. Students who receive

## ROTC Centennial Dinner

**5 p.m. Saturday, April 8**

Dayton Marriott

Details: [alumnicommunity.udayton.edu/rotc100](http://alumnicommunity.udayton.edu/rotc100)

### FRANK B. MAHONEY '14

"I am with the No. 16 Company, R. O. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. I am lonesome for the boys and St. Mary's though, and will be glad to get a little news from any of them." (*The Exponent*, Nov. 1917)

### JAMES WHALEN '47

"I was in the enlisted reserve corps during the war years, so I went into the Army in 1943 and got out in 1946. There were a lot of guys like me who were in the service and came back to university. It really changed campus." (Oral history project)

### JACK DARCY '55

"I don't think I could have accomplished what I did, careerwise, had it not been for the basics of having a degree, which I continued with additional studies while I was in the Army. The University did a lot for me, and it was something that I gained a great deal of maturing, a great deal of experience and a great deal of knowledge from." (Oral history project)

### THOMAS ASKINS '76

"My experience in both ROTC and at UD was one of the most profoundly positive steppingstones to a rewarding career in the U.S. Army. My time in UD ROTC gave me a positive environment and structure that allowed me to do something meaningful with my life. I ended up serving 27 years in the Army."



credit for the basic course and show promise for becoming successful officers may enroll in the advanced course, which is designed to prepare cadets to be Army lieutenants.

"A lot of what we do is getting these cadets to learn about themselves and what they're capable of," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Rosenberg, chair of the Department of Military Science. "We're teaching them those necessary leadership skills like confidence and the ability to problem solve, which are important both in the

military and in civilian life."

Though 2017 looks very different than 1917 did, male and female ROTC students still embrace the values-based foundation on which the program was built.

"The bedrock of ROTC — servant-leadership and serving something bigger than yourself — has been there since day one," Rosenberg said. "Honorable service has been our hallmark since the beginning, and has not changed in the century since."

—Courtney Mocklow '17

#### THE REV. RICHARD ROCKWELL '93

"ROTC was even more valuable than my major. It gave me leadership skills, and I met some wonderful people there, both staff and cadets. It gave me a great understanding of how the Army works, and I was able to go in as a second lieutenant and do my job."

#### HALEY ROACH '16

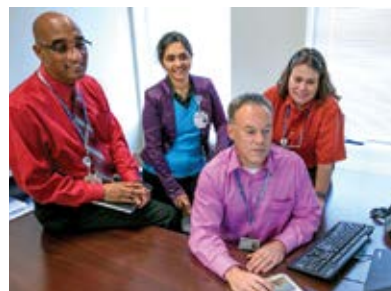
"My closest group of friends was in ROTC. They were the people that I spent the most time with, and it's the same group of people that I'm closest with now. Even so, ROTC was the thing that challenged me, that transformed my perspective and made me realize what was available for me to accomplish."

## Cyberhealthy

The University of Dayton will establish the Center for Cybersecurity & Data Intelligence with a lead gift from Premier Health to enhance the cyberhealth of the Dayton community.

"We want to help spread a culture of cyber-mindfulness across the community. Everyone should be 'cyber-mindful' of threats and able to alert others when things don't seem quite right," University CIO Tom Skill said. "The majority of network intrusions happen because someone willingly, but unknowingly, gave their ID and password to a bad guy."

The center will initially focus on the health care environment, Skill said. By adding lead partners representing other industry sectors, the University plans to broaden the scope of the center's work.



**Premier Health employees will be among those to benefit from the cybercenter.**

Premier will collaborate with the University's faculty experts and information technology staff to identify and test new cybersecurity practices, create education and awareness programs for employees, and share best practices with the greater Dayton community. Both institutions support the goals of educating, attracting, retaining and supporting a local workforce that can recognize and respond to growing threats to information security personally and professionally.

Several University departments and Premier will also develop free, public resources to help protect sensitive data, especially health information, including a blog, tips via social media, forums and webinars.

—Cilla Shindell

## MBA@Dayton

University of Dayton and 2U Inc., an education technology company, are partnering to offer a new online MBA program starting in October 2017. UD faculty and executives-in-residence will teach courses through live online classes and seminars, accessed through an interactive and mobile online campus. The design offers the intimacy of an on-campus classroom with online flexibility.

The limited-residency program will include two credit-bearing, intensive immersion experiences, where students come together with faculty and cohort members, once on campus and a second time in a domestic or international city.

The MBA@Dayton program will include two offerings: a general MBA and an advanced-standing MBA for individuals with significant work experience. The advanced-standing MBA, a 30-credit curriculum in core business courses and electives, will allow students to complete their MBA in one year.

For more information, visit [onlinemba.udayton.edu](http://onlinemba.udayton.edu).



Where are you reading **University of Dayton Magazine**? Send us a photograph — at home or abroad — to [magazine@udayton.edu](mailto:magazine@udayton.edu). View more photos on Facebook at [facebook.udayton.edu](https://facebook.udayton.edu).



## WHERE ARE YOU READING UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON MAGAZINE



Kathleen Daly, Patty Barbour White and Barbara Levy Lobb, all from the Class of 1968, traveled to **Eastern Europe** earlier this month. The trio took several photos during their travels with *University of Dayton Magazine*.



Kelly Mullen '11 was one of 35 educators in the U.S. and Canada selected to be a Grosvenor Teacher Fellow by National Geographic and Lindblad Expeditions. She writes, "They sent me on an expedition to the **Galapagos Islands** on their ship, the Endeavour. At the Charles Darwin Research Station, I learned about their work preserving and growing the giant tortoise population on the islands."



Brian Dorsey '11 and his wife, Alyssa Buckingham Dorsey '11, enjoyed their beautiful hike on Mount Craig in the Black Mountains of **North Carolina**, which they say is "the second highest mountain in eastern North America."



Connie Marek writes, "My children Jennifer Marek '15, Rebecca Marek-McPhee '10 and her husband Jonathan Marek-McPhee, and Christopher Marek '20 visited the Fairy Pools on the Isle of **Skye, Scotland**, on a family trip."



Jenn Smith '94 said that the timing was right when the "Learn, Lead, (Park) Service" edition of *University of Dayton Magazine* came in the mail the day before a 30+ mile hike through **Yosemite National Park**. Jenn went to the summit of Cloud's Rest with the iconic Half Dome in the background. She said, "Throughout the time spent here, I just kept thanking John Muir for making sure this treasure became a National Park."



Roommates from the Class of 1973 and 232 Lowes St. met in **Vail, Colorado** for a 65th birthday reunion and brought their *University of Dayton Magazine* along. From left to right are: Joanne Wingway McBride, Kate Cain Deger, Anne Henry Chasser, Jean Grassini Poole and Carol Condon Bud-die. Anne said, "We had a blast and enjoyed reminiscing the days on Lowes Street — across from the Dirty Deli!"

Michelle Stachler Keating '05 and husband Charles Keating '05 read *University of Dayton Magazine* on Hurricane Ridge at **Olympic National Park** in Washington state in September 2016. Michelle said, "We enjoyed hiking in the rainforest, seeing waterfalls, and exploring tidal pools and hot springs on our visit to the park."



Ceferino Cata, Anne Charters Cata, Rita Schenkel Brown and Terry Brown, all Class of 1984, enjoyed a long October weekend in **Napa Valley, California**, with "great friends, fun, food and, of course, wine!" Rita said.



Jim Yanosko '89 and his daughter Emma, a second-year student, posed in front of Akaka Falls on the Big Island of **Hawaii** during their family vacation. He said, "One of the many highlights was visiting the volcano. Emma was especially interested as she is pursuing her B.S. in geology at UD."



Ryan Shea '16 and Maggie Shea '14 were at the top of Le Morne mountain in **Mauritius**. Ryan writes, "I'm researching the levelized cost of renewable energy technologies in Mauritius through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program, and I'm fortunate to have my sister visiting me in the farthest country in the world from the U.S.!"



Angela Cape Homm '06 took her summer 2016 issue of *University of Dayton Magazine* with her to **Bayrischzell, Germany**. She writes, "I'm doing a session in Bavaria as part of an executive management development journey. I spent the day developing solutions for Syrian refugees taking asylum in Bavaria for my company, Munich RE. The trip taught me to take nothing for granted."



Barbara Pier White '68 and husband Dale White traveled to **Rome** in late November with the St. Thomas More Church Choir of Sarasota, Florida. The choir sang four times at the Vatican and Assisi. Barbara said, "What a privilege to be able to see Pope Francis perform this ceremony, move so graciously through the people and hear our choir sing."





# Raising hope

"I got a job today," she said. "And I got offered a place to live."

Inside the St. Vincent de Paul homeless shelter in Dayton, a small group of women cheered those two life-changing sentences.

It was the start of a support group led by University of Dayton students in a small room decorated with handmade paper stars hanging from the ceiling and completed puzzles taped to the walls.

The students are there five days a week to offer help managing stress, training on computers and preparation for the GED.

Their immediate aim: Empower the women, enhance their coping abilities and improve the social climate of the shelter. Across town, they have the same goals at the Gettysburg Gateway for Men.

Their work is led by professor Roger Reeb as part of his research on behavioral activation — the idea that a program or experience can improve someone's thoughts, mood and behavior, and help them recognize and pursue opportunities in the future.

"The goal is lasting change," said graduate student Bernadette O'Koon.

That lasting change is for shelter guests to ultimately find employment and a home.

## 'Rays of hope'

The project started four years ago when Reeb, a licensed clinical psychologist, formed a partnership with David Bohardt, executive director of St. Vincent de Paul. The two wanted to find a way to improve job and housing retention rates while dealing with constrained resources.

St. Vincent serves more than 100,000 people each year — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The shelters offer temporary emergency housing for as many as 400 men, women and children on any given night. The nonprofit also provides food, showers, clothing and a case-worker to help each person or family secure a permanent place to live.

The students can be "rays of hope," Bohardt said. The students — 20 or more participate in a semester and are supervised by graduate students — say they are inspired by the interactions, too.

"I've realized how similar we are," said Nate Bloss '16, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology. "It's just the circumstances

they were given that led them here."

He said he will always remember meeting a gentleman sitting in the corner at the men's center reading a book. In their conversations, Bloss learned the man knew three languages and often quoted poets.

"I would be kind of embarrassed because I didn't know the poets," Bloss said. "Then one day, he wasn't there anymore. He worked hard to move on. He deserved it."

## 'A place of opportunity'

Reeb said the project is about making the shelters a "place of opportunity" instead of one of despair. On any given day, students do so through casual conversations or games of cards. They might offer mediation sessions to relieve stress and anxiety. Or refer someone to a much-needed resource in the community, such as a free clinic. Or work with someone on creating a resumé or applying for a job.

Their interactions are guided by the shelter guidelines of respect, empathy and confidentiality. When students meet someone, that person might have been staying at the shelter for just hours or for several days. It might be their first time there or their sixth stay.

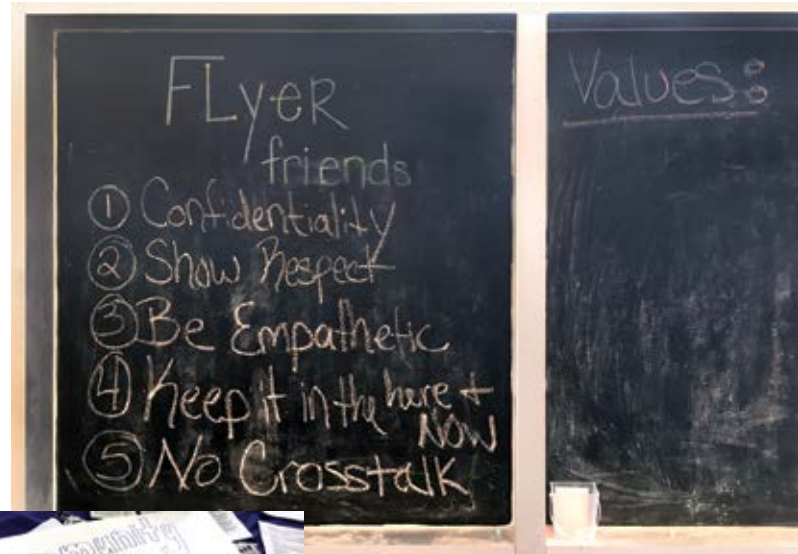
"The shelter guest might say of a student: 'He seems like a nice guy. He won't judge me. He can help me to help myself.' Then, that person is not waiting on the system for help, but they are working with our students to pursue opportunities," said Reeb, the University's Roesch Chair in the Social Sciences and research associate for the Human Rights Center.

The students, who come from a variety of majors including social sciences, engineering, education and pre-medicine, prepare for the experience in Reeb's class. The project goes year-round, including summers and holiday breaks, and some students continue with it for

the remainder of their undergraduate careers.

## The future

The results of the project so far are positive, according to data gathered by students through surveys and analyzed by Greg Elvers, an associate professor of psychology.



More than 1,000 men and women at the shelters have participated in the project. They rate the programs as enjoyable, meaningful, important and worth repeating. And they feel the programs have improved their hope, mood and motivation.

Reeb is also monitoring the impact on students — whether they are less likely to stigmatize and more likely to recognize and understand their own privilege once the semester ends. He also asks whether the project impacts their feelings that they can make a difference in the community.

In the next phase of the project, Reeb and Bohardt said they will track the employment and housing situations of those who leave the shelter. They will compare their outcomes to people who stayed at the shelter but did not participate in the project, people who stayed at the shelter before the project began and people at similar shelters in other areas.

"If we can prove our efforts made a difference here, we can offer a model for homeless shelters in other communities," Reeb said.

—Meagan Pant

*For contributions to the Catholic, Marianist character of the University, these are the*

## 2017 Lackner Award winners

### Leading from the middle

Without great mentors, Don Pair couldn't have facilitated some key environmental initiatives during the past two decades. He counts Marianists and students in that group.

"If we want to advance these new ideas and approaches, we need to listen to those around us," said Pair, professor of geology.

His definition of mentor is broad — from Brother Don Geiger, S.M., who shared his ideas for a learning initiative focused on global environmental issues during their first lunch in 1991, to students whose passion for the environment fueled the creation of the Rivers Institute. Pair said they've all been his mentors.

Pair came to UD in 1991 and accepted a challenge from Chuck Ritter, then chair of the Department of Geology, to expand the department's environmental offerings.

"Now, 25 years later, I'm serving as the acting head of the Hanley Sustainability Institute, which in some ways is reconnecting with my first role as an assistant professor," Pair said.

Pair also serves as associate dean for interdisciplinary research and experiential initiatives of the College of Arts and Sciences, a position that lets him work directly with other programs, centers and institutes, such as the Fitz Center for Leadership in Community and the Human Rights Center. He's also been a strong advocate for student success, participating in collaborations with the Division of Student Development and helping to implement the Common Academic Program.

"I'm leading from the middle," he said. "It's a role I really like, and I think we're acknowledging that we're surrounded by great ideas that come from students, staff and faculty. I've been really blessed with the opportunity to try and take some of those great ideas and move them forward."



### Full circle

Nearly 17 years ago, Kathleen Watters led a task force to improve conditions for women on campus. Today, she leads the center that emerged from the group's effort.



Although Watters, an associate professor in the Department of Communication, began her University of Dayton career in 1989, she said she didn't gain a full understanding of the University's Marianist character until she joined the President's Advisory Committee on Women's Issues in 1996 under then-President Raymond L. Fitz, S.M. In 2000, the committee recommended the establishment of a campus women's center; it launched in 2003.

"Our work was driven by the Catholic, Marianist identity of UD," Watters said. "That was my introduction to the Marianists and to really learning and being able to apply and appreciate what it means to be part of a Catholic, Marianist university."

Watters has also served as director of graduate studies and chair in the Department of Communication, and she joined committees related to diversity and academic program groups in the Human Rights Studies and Women's and Gender Studies programs.

Last fall, Watters answered another call: She became interim director of the Women's Center. The center has become what she and her colleagues envisioned more than 20 years ago — a space for education, collaboration, community and support. What they didn't foresee was it becoming a gathering space for Muslim women or non-native speakers of English who now use the space for conversation and study.

Said Watters, "The center is fulfilling its mission by being a space for the campus community, facilitating and collaborating with others on campus, as well as being a focal point for intellectual and spiritual exploration."

*Stories by Shannon Shelton Miller*

### Faculty remembered



**David W. Ahern 12-26-16**

*Professor emeritus of political science*

"David had a delightfully sharp sense of humor. He was a creative and innovative educator, developing simulations and computer-facilitated learning well before inquiry-based models of learning became more common in higher education. Former students are still quick to remember fondly their time in Ruritania." —Jason Pierce, dean, College of Arts and Sciences



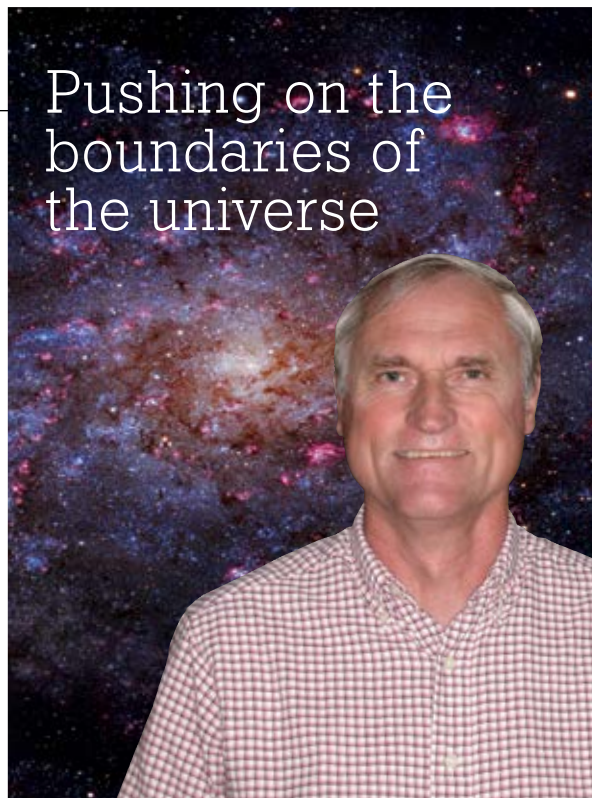
**Father Joseph P. Tedesco, S.M. 12-2-16**

*Adjunct professor of psychology*

"He was very beloved by his students and admired by other faculty. Father 'Teddy,' as he was affectionately known, was also my teaching mentor when I first came to the department in 2007. He was a natural born teacher and standup comedian." —Brother Tom Farnsworth, S.M., lecturer in the Department of Psychology



## Pushing on the boundaries of the universe



Even at age 12, Rick Schoen '72 knew math was his thing. It helped that he had two older brothers, Hal '63 and Jim '67, who studied math at UD and encouraged him to follow in their footsteps.

He did, and then he created big footprints himself.

His work has been so influential that, in June, Schoen will travel to Israel where he will be awarded the Wolf Prize in mathematics by the Wolf Foundation — an honor that has been compared to receiving a Nobel Prize.

Schoen grew up on a farm near Fort Recovery, Ohio, a village an hour northwest of Dayton, the 10th of 13 children. Neither of his parents went to college, though they instilled the importance of an education in their children.

"I was lucky because I grew up in the Sputnik era, when math and science were really getting pushed," he said. "I also had high school teachers who were very supportive of me."

Schoen has made major contributions to the fields of differential geometry and to ideas of spacetime across his 40-year career. In what is considered his greatest contribution, in 1984 Schoen

provided a solution to the Yamabe problem, a question related to the curvature of the universe.

The concept can be visualized by taking a spherical object like a balloon. When air is blown in, the balloon will take on a round shape because the air pressure distributes itself uniformly. However, if you push on some portion of the sphere, you change the shape and the geometry of the object, thereby disrupting its original optimal shape.

"I work on constructing and finding the optimal geometries of objects, but on higher dimensional problems — such as on the universe," said Schoen, a full-time professor at Stanford for 30 years before joining the University of California Irvine as the Excellence in Teaching Chair in Mathematics.

His career has had far-reaching impact. He has advised more than 40 doctoral students, as well as many undergraduates and postdoctoral fellows. Most of his doctoral students remain actively engaged in their fields at universities worldwide.

"Teaching is a way to have a lasting influence, since those whom you teach and mentor can go on to their own careers and have impact on future generations," Schoen said.

And, quite possibly, on our concept of the universe and beyond.

—Gita Balakrishnan

## Bang for your tuition buck

The Princeton Review named the University of Dayton among the top "Colleges That Pay You Back."



The 2017 edition of the Princeton Review book features the University's cost transparency, student life and career services. It also ranks the University as 14th in the nation for internship opportunities.

The Princeton Review examined data from hundreds of schools nationwide for the publication. Editors developed a "return on investment" rating based on data including graduation rates, student debt, financial aid, and alumni salaries and job satisfaction.

Said Robert Franek, The Princeton Review's senior vice president and publisher and lead author of the book, "Students at these colleges also have access to extraordinary career services programs from their freshman year on, plus a lifetime of alumni connections and post-grad support."

## Chapel hues for you

Through Marianist Brother Cletus Behlmann's eyes, the world is forever vibrant. His watercolor of UD's Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, featured in the opening spread of the Winter 2016-17 magazine, drew such a response from our readers that the magazine is making available frame-quality prints, with thanks to the University and the Society of Mary. Prints are \$15 plus shipping and handling, with proceeds supporting programs of the Office of Mission and Rector.

Behlmann died in San Antonio July 12. His works are displayed on UD's campus, including Kennedy Union.

To order the print, measuring 16 inches by 12 inches, visit [go.udayton.edu/Behlmann](http://go.udayton.edu/Behlmann).





## ASK A MARIANIST

### Student culture

#### Is it one big, happy family or life in a bubble?

*We asked that question of Allison Leigh, director of Marianist strategies in the Office for Mission and Rector. Her doctoral dissertation was on “The Catholic and Marianist Culture at the University of Dayton as Revealed Through Student Voices.”*

People at UD know there is a distinctive culture here but often have a hard time articulating it. They speak of “that feeling you get on campus” or describe it as a friendly and hospitable place where people open doors for one another.

Sometimes they describe it as life in a bubble.

Being both friendly and insular seems paradoxical. Perhaps not. Those who see life here as life in a bubble are quick to emphasize the importance of “bursting the bubble” by getting off campus into the city or going overseas on an immersion trip.

According to students, the “UD bubble” can be positive, helping them connect to each other and giving them pride in a shared experience, but UD also encourages gaining new perspectives beyond the bubble.

Inside and outside the bubble, relationships are the foundation of students’ growth.

In doing my research, I heard students speak of how living, socializing and praying together helped them understand and appreciate differences between themselves and others as well as learn about their own strengths and weaknesses. They spoke of the importance of finding a smaller community — whether in a living-and-learning program, Campus Ministry or Greek life — with whom one shares the same values, of the role such communities play in discovering one’s vocation.

The first Marianists — lay and religious — came together in small groups. The members of these sodalities, or faith communities, were united by shared values. As with today’s students, they also believed that education can happen anywhere. Students I talked with spoke of learning in their courses, in co-curriculars and in campus employment.

And students today, like those early Marianists, are looking beyond their small communities. Like the Marianist founders, today’s UD students believe they can transform the Church and the world.



## Open arms and safety nets

More students than ever are going to college with mental health issues — and UD is stepping up to support those students.

UD’s counseling center opened with four counselors in 1976 and has grown to 10 full-time staff members, said Steven Mueller ’74, the center’s director.

He says the increase in students with mental health issues is due in part to earlier treatment and medication, coupled with more social awareness. “Nationwide, we’ve recognized that the severity of things we’re dealing with is greater than it has been in years past,” said Mueller, who holds a doctorate in education.

In 2007, 13.8 percent of students who went to campus

counseling centers nationwide did so for matters relating to suicidal thoughts or behaviors,

according to the Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors. Last year, that number was 20 percent. And anxiety

is now the most common problem, with depression not far behind.

The challenge, said Crystal Sullivan, director of Campus Ministry, is spotting students who hide their symptoms. At UD, faculty and staff work collaboratively to keep tabs on changes in a student’s attendance, grades and overall mood which can be key in helping people get the assistance they need.

“If a student is in distress, and they tell somebody, there will be so much support for them,” said Sullivan.

Mueller and Sullivan both noted that UD’s Catholic, Marianist charism is the backbone of the way people are treated on campus — whether they’re experiencing a mental health problem or just need someone to talk to.

“UD and the counseling center have recognized it’s important to walk with people, to be attentive and supportive as people journey through college,” Mueller said.

Psychology major Ben Balke ’17 is president of Active Minds, a student organization that fights the stigma of mental illness and promotes healthy behaviors. He agreed UD’s counseling center is a helpful resource for students who are struggling.

“There’s really nothing to be ashamed about; that’s the whole thing with Active Minds, is breaking down that stigma,” Balke said. “Sometimes you need help; sometimes you need to talk to someone, and they’re great people about that.”

—Jessica Barga

#### Wellness Wednesdays

**WHO:** Current students

**WHAT:** Social media campaign to promote well-being of UD students

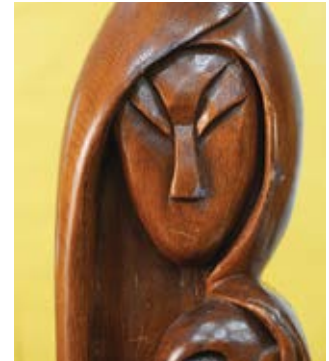
**WHEN:** Continuing through spring semester

**WHERE:** Snapchat — follow @udayton

**WHY:** Encourage conversations and share resources on mental health, diet, exercise, body image, stress reduction and more

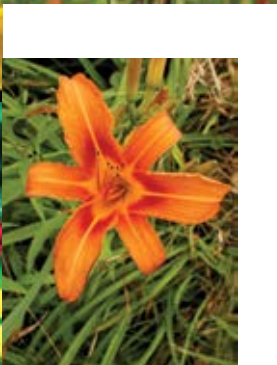
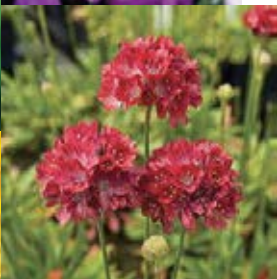


## Mother Mary



Images from the Marian Library





# Flowers for Mary

**I**n Roesch Library this spring, Mary's Star will bloom alongside Easter Spikes, with Mary's Tears falling near Our Lady's Veil.

Flowers named for Mary, the Mother of Christ — commonly known as daffodil, hyacinth, bleeding heart and baby's breath — will be part of the live garden exhibit being planted in the first-floor library gallery space. Mary's Gardens is open to the public March 25 to May 10 during library hours.

Gardens were first planted specifically for Mary as early as the seventh century. In the early 1950s, John S. Stokes Jr. revived the tradition and brought it to America. His Mary's Garden research is housed in a special collection at UD's Marian Library.

"It is really a unique approach to library exhibits," said Sarah Cahalan, director of the Marian Library, which houses the largest collection in the world of printed materials and artifacts on Mary. "This is an opportunity for everyone to think about how gardening can play a role in their lives and to reflect on the spirituality of our interactions with nature."

Visitors can stroll down paved paths, reflect at the statue "Seat of Wisdom" and learn about the naming of flowers for Mary, a tradition that stretches back to medieval times. The exhibit, planned by the Library Advisory Committee including Georgiana Nye '70, Sue Ellen Anderson Boesch '67 and Linda Arvin Skuns '63, will also include prayer and meditation opportunities.

Portions of the gardens will be replanted

four times to showcase flowers from the four seasons. Marty Grunder '90 contributed the garden design, and his company, Grunder Landscaping, will plant and maintain the display.

The exhibit also includes paintings of flowers inspired by Mary by artist Holly Schapker on the library's seventh floor, and items from Stokes' personal collection on display on the second floor. Tours will be held April 8 and April 29, and advance registration on the Mary's Gardens website is recommended.

Much of Stokes' collection, including planting guides, is also available online.

"Stokes really wanted to make Mary's Gardens accessible," Cahalan said. "They were meant to be places of meditation and prayer, and he wanted them to be available even in the hustle and bustle of modern life. He wanted there to be options for people who didn't have a lot of space or time, so he had suggestions for kitchen gardens, dish gardens. There isn't just one way to plant a Mary's Garden. It can be different things to different people."

For an indoor dish garden, Stokes suggested the hedge-hog cactus, known as Lady's Finger, with its magenta pink blooms. For outdoor planting, he offered the pansy — Our Lady's Delight — for spring blooms and the sunflower — Mary's Gold — for summer.

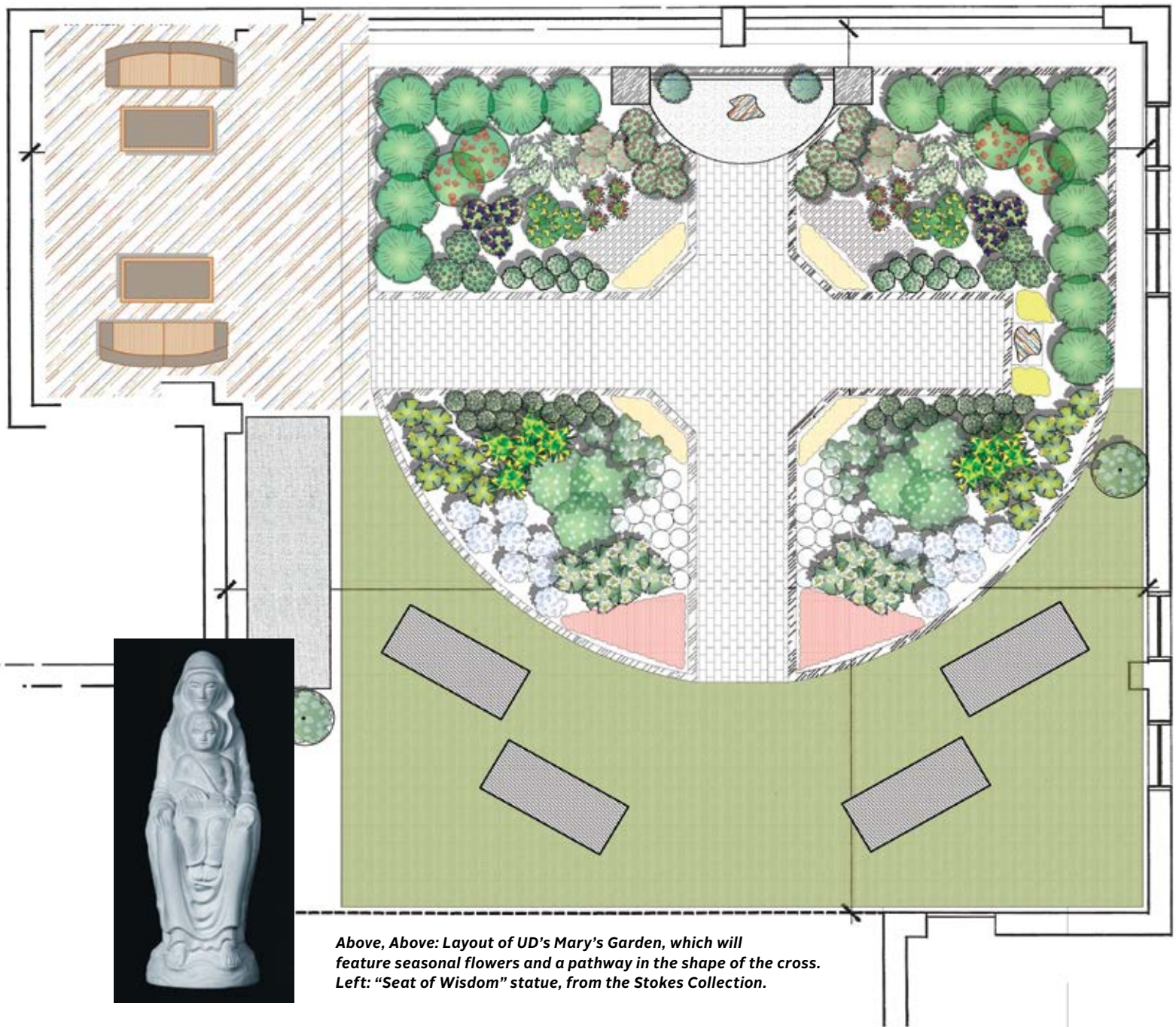
Visitors can take a virtual tour of the garden after the exhibit opens. For information on the video, tours, online collection and parking, visit [go.udayton.edu/marysgardens](http://go.udayton.edu/marysgardens).

## Mary's botanical beauty, on display

Campanula glomerata (Canterbury Bells)  
"Our Lady's Nightcap"  
Cyclamen "Our Lady's Little Ladles"  
Daffodils "Mary's Star"  
Dianthus (Pink) "Our Lady's Cushion"  
Dicentra spectabilis (Bleeding Heart) "Mary's Tears"  
Digitalis purpurea (Foxglove) "Our Lady's Gloves"  
Gypsophila (Baby's Breath) "Our Lady's Veil"  
Hemerocallis (Daylily) "Eve's Thread"  
Hyacinth "Easter Spikes"

Iris sibirica "Mary's Sword"  
Lavendula a. (Lavender) "Mary's Drying Plant"  
Chrysanthemum (Mum) "All Saints Flower"  
Paeonia (Peony) "Mary's Rose"  
Begonia x hiemalis (Rieger Begonia) "Mary's Fringe"  
Rudbeckia f.f. (Black-eyed Susan) "Golden Jerusalem"  
Rosa x (Rose) "Mary's Thorn"  
Thuja o. (Arborvitae) "Tree of Life"  
Tulips "Mary's Prayer"





*Above, Above: Layout of UD's Mary's Garden, which will feature seasonal flowers and a pathway in the shape of the cross. Left: "Seat of Wisdom" statue, from the Stokes Collection.*

Program website: [go.udayton.edu/marysgardens](http://go.udayton.edu/marysgardens)

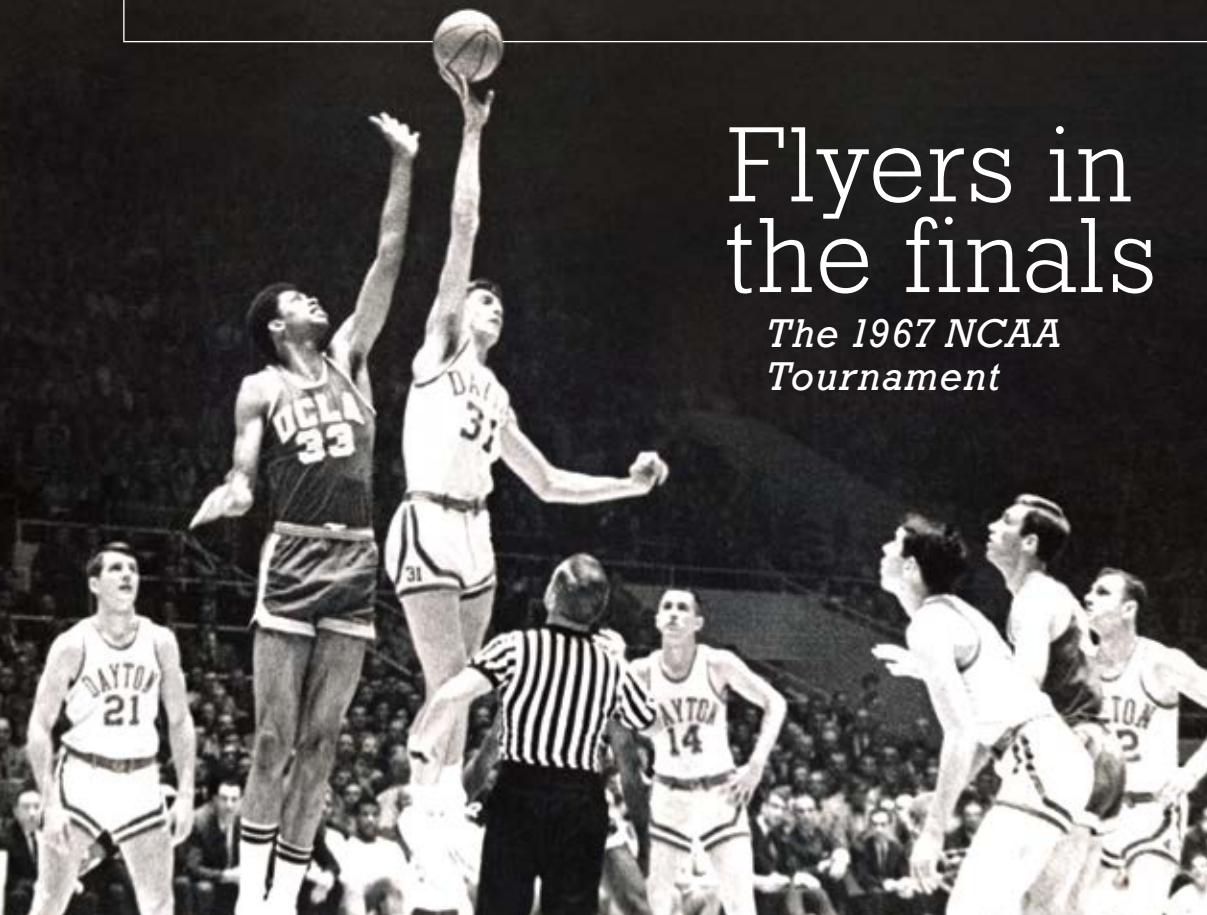
#### Sources from Stokes Collection online:

Guide to Marian Herbs: [http://ecommons.udayton.edu/imri\\_stokes\\_gardenguides/5/](http://ecommons.udayton.edu/imri_stokes_gardenguides/5/)

Guide to Marian Plants: [http://ecommons.udayton.edu/imri\\_stokes\\_gardenguides/7/](http://ecommons.udayton.edu/imri_stokes_gardenguides/7/)

# Flyers in the finals

The 1967 NCAA  
Tournament



Dan Obrovac wins the championship's final game opening tip against the legendary Lew Alcindor.

BY MICHAEL WILLIAMS '82

Fifty years ago, the Dayton Flyers, coached by Don Donoher '54, played in the final game of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship for the only time in school history. The 1966-67 Flyer season is chronicled in "Flyers in the Finals: The 1967 NCAA Tournament," by Michael Williams '82, the cover story of the January-March 2017 issue of *Timeline*, a publication of the *Ohio History Connection*. The following is an abridgement of part of that article, beginning with the first-round game against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

**FEW** among the Flyer Faithful expected a big run in the tournament. ... Sixth-ranked Western Kentucky was far tougher than the Flyers' first-round opponents had been the previous two years.

Nearly equidistant from the two campuses, the Lexington coliseum was filled with partisan spectators. Hilltopper fans yelled, waved red handkerchiefs

and hoisted half a dozen rebel flags overhead, although their stars, Clem Haskins and the Smith brothers Dwight and Greg, were African-Americans who had broken the color line at Western. Dayton fans stood and waved white handkerchiefs and roared just as loudly.

Hilltopper partisans had more to cheer in the first half as their team took a 10-point lead. Don May's steady scoring and rebounding kept Dayton in the contest. Down by 12 in the second half, Rudy Waterman sparked a Dayton surge and tied the game with a free throw. Soon, his layup gave the Flyers their first lead, 52-50. ... Dwight Smith tied it at 62, sending the game into overtime.

Dayton scored first, but Waterman fouled out on a driving layup. ... Haskins had broken his wrist in February; hampered by

his injury and Dan Sadlier's aggressive defense, Haskins had managed only two field goals all night but broke free for a layup that tied the game at 67. After

## 1966-67 Dayton Flyers' season

Name	Height	Class	Rebounds	Points
Don May	6-4	Junior	16.7	22.2
Bobby Joe Hooper	6-0	Junior	3.9	11.7
Rudy Waterman	6-1	Junior	3.1	11.2
Glinder Torain	6-6	Junior	6.0	10.3
Gene Klaus	6-0	Senior	2.1	9.2
Dan Sadlier	6-6	Sophomore	5.2	7.8
Dan Obrovac	6-10	Sophomore	6.4	6.1
Ned Sharpenter	6-7	Sophomore	3.3	3.3
Jim Wannemacher	6-6	Senior	1.6	2.5
Richard Fox	6-4	Junior	1.1	2.2
Tom Heckman	6-1	Sophomore	0.2	1.3
Dennis Papp	6-3	Senior	0.3	1.0
John Samanich	6-7	Senior	1.2	1.0
Dave Inderrieden	5-11	Senior	0.6	0.1
John Rohm	6-6	Junior	0.0	0.0

bringing the ball across midcourt, Bobby Joe Hooper called timeout. With 14 seconds remaining, the crowd stood and roared.

"Give me the ball, coach,"

Hooper said in the huddle, "I'll put it in the hole."

Thinking Western would crowd the middle and look for May, Donoher agreed. Hooper inbounded the pass to Gene Klaus, who passed it back to him. Looking inside, Hooper dribbled to the right of the lane and launched an 18-foot jumper that swished. It was perhaps the biggest shot in Dayton history, securing a 69-67 overtime victory and making possible all that came after.

**DAYTON** was again the underdog as it headed to Evanston, Illinois, to face Tennessee in the regional semifinal. The Volunteers finished the year ranked seventh nationally. Coach Ray Mears employed an unorthodox 1-3-1 zone defense anchored by his 7-foot center, Tom Boerwinkle, while

All-American forward Ron Widby did much of the scoring. Mears insisted, "Being unusual means other teams have to make unusual preparations."

Donoher was not awed.

"We prefer that the first game would match us against the team that is the toughest to

prepare for." And Donoher had six days to get ready for Tennessee. It was dangerous to play a Donoher-coached team with time to prepare.

All photos courtesy UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

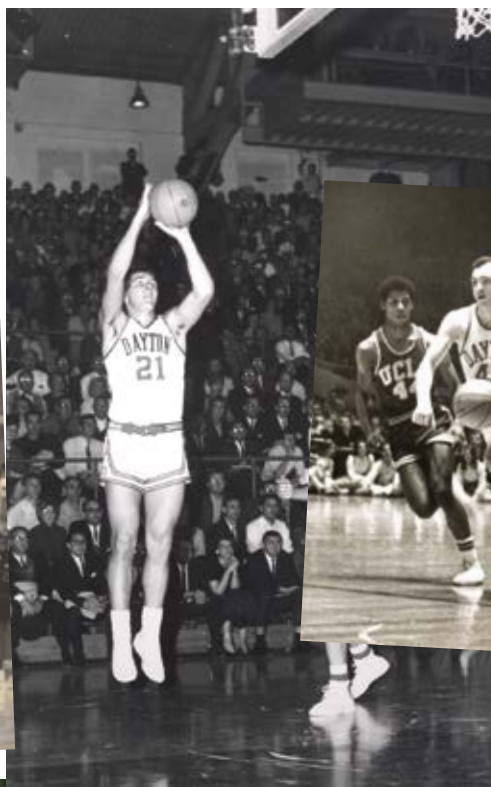


Donoher loved watching films to dissect what made a team tick, and his players reaped the rewards.

"He broke things down for us," Klaus later said. Donoher pointed out that Tennessee hoped to make opponents impatient and shoot themselves out of the game.

During the game, Klaus and Hooper effectively put on a clinic. Predictably, the Tennessee zone collapsed on May, who scored just nine points, mostly from the foul line. Dayton's guards were a model of patience and precision as they drove the seams of the zone, passing to their partners until an opening occurred. Klaus and Hooper combined to shoot 11 for 14 on the night. Sadlier, too, picked his shots carefully and went 4 for 4. The Flyers led 36-25 at the half.

Mears used halftime to "chew a few rear ends," and his team responded. Still playing a deliberate pace, the Volunteers chipped away at Dayton's lead. Even before midpoint of the second half, both teams went into a stall — Dayton to preserve a two-point lead, Tennessee to prevent Boerwinkle from fouling out. After five minutes that nearly lulled the crowd to sleep, Tennessee hit a jumper to tie at 50. Dayton again held the ball. Hooper got fouled with 24 seconds left and made his single free throw. A Tennessee shot bounced off the rim and was corralled by Sadlier, who was fouled over the back. Sadlier's free throw made it 52-50, Dayton. With seven seconds left, Tennessee's court-length pass went wild, giving Dayton the ball under its own basket. Hooper inbounded to a driving Glinder



*Clockwise, from top left: Rudy Waterman (22), Don May (21), Bobby Joe Hooper (42), 1966-67 team photo with coach Don Donoher (back row, left) and athletics director Tom Frericks (back row, right)*

Torain, who was fouled to prevent a shot. His free throw clinched the game. The Flyers watched Tennessee drive for a meaningless bucket that made the final score 53-52. Dayton fans hoisted Torain on their shoulders as they celebrated the school's first berth in an NCAA regional championship.

In the locker room, athletics director Tom Frericks said, "Boys, you just built us an arena."

**VIRGINIA** Tech upset Indiana 79-70 to become Dayton's regional final opponent. Defense dominated the first half in Northwestern's McGaw Hall. Klaus turned

his ankle on a jump shot and was replaced by Waterman. Midway through the second half, Virginia Tech's Glen Combs got hot and poured in five straight jumpers that hit nothing but net. With the Flyers trailing by 10, Donoher called timeout.

"If we're going down," he told his team, "we're going down with what brought us. Get it inside to May."

May scored seven of Dayton's next 11 points as the Flyers cut the Tech lead to one. In rebounding a Tech miss, Torain was fouled, and his free throw tied the game at 64. ... Tech had the ball as the clock wound down.

While they dribbled, Sadlier closed in and got a five-second call with 20 seconds left. He won the tip, but Hooper's shot bounced off the rim. Tech's last-second heave missed as well.

In overtime, Waterman connected on two foul shots. On Dayton's next possession, Waterman found May open on the baseline; he dunked the ball for a 67-64 lead. After a Tech basket, Waterman lost possession but redeemed himself by deflecting the inbounds pass off a Tech player. Free throws by Torain and Hooper sealed the 71-66 victory.

As the horn sounded, Flyer fans surged onto the court and began hoisting players onto their shoulders. In the midst of the celebration, staff at McGaw Hall began retracting the Flyers' basket toward the rafters while a Dayton student, junior Jack Hoeft still clung to the net. After much shouting and waving, the backboard was briefly lowered to allow the fan to jump down safely. Apparently, McGaw's nets were too valuable to cut.

**NEXT** stop was Freedom Hall in Louisville to play in what has become the Final Four. Dayton's first opponent was fourth-ranked North Carolina, coached by Dean Smith. His aggressive, stunting defense — known as the jump and run — was designed to disrupt an offense and cause turnovers. To exploit turnovers, Smith had a pair of rangy, high-scoring All-Americans, 6-4 junior Larry Miller and 6-3 sophomore Bobby Lewis.

As with Tennessee, Donoher had six days to prepare, but, after viewing North Carolina's films,



admitted to “thinking in terms of how not to get embarrassed.”

Smith feared his players were looking beyond the Dayton game to a championship showdown with UCLA.

“Our team wasn’t worried, but the coaching staff was,” he recalled.

Despite Smith’s repeated warnings that “Dayton is dangerous,” his Tar Heels knew the Flyers had only squeaked past Virginia Tech, a team they had thrashed less than a month earlier. The semifinals were on Good Friday, and the Flyers left nothing to chance. The team attended a noontime rosary service, and Don May inserted an Immaculate Conception medal into the waistband of his shorts.

After the game’s opening minutes suggested the expected Carolina route, May hit a 10-foot jumper and from that point on could not miss. He made 13 straight field goal attempts, an NCAA tournament record that has yet to be equaled. By halftime, the Flyers were up 29-13.

Dayton stretched its lead into the second half. Midway through the half, Carolina cut the margin to nine, but then Dayton scored the next four points. As the clock wound down, Flyer fans began to chant, “We’re No. 1!” A group held a banner reading: “Who needs ‘Cinder? We’ve got Glinder!” Torrain had played a brilliant game, fouling out before the 2-minute mark with 14 points, 11 rebounds and assists on three of May’s baskets. Sadlier provided a punctua-

tion mark with a dunk that made the final score Dayton 76, North Carolina 62.

For the third game in a row, Donohoe agreed with those insisting it had been UD’s biggest win ever.

**THE** final was only 24 hours away, insufficient time to prepare for one of the greatest teams in basketball history, especially when much of Donohoe’s Saturday was consumed by a coach’s luncheon and taping a sports talk show. Assistant coach Chuck Grigsby supervised Dayton’s brief practice. Later, on reflection, Donohoe recognized his mistake of running their regular offense against the Bruins. The only teams that had beaten Dayton that year had featured an athletic big man, none of whom had the size, speed or agility of Lew Alcindor.

“If I could do it over, I’d take our guys to a ballroom to do a walk-through and restructure our offense,” Donohoe said. “I don’t think we could’ve beaten UCLA, but we could have made a better showing.”

Seconds after Dan Obrovac stunned the Freedom Hall capacity crowd of nearly 19,000 by winning the opening tip, the ball came back to him at the high post. Adrenalin pumping, he turned

and launched a foul-line jumper, something he had never done before at this point in a game. It missed. Bringing the ball up against the Bruin press, the Flyers turned it over. UCLA corralled the rebound and scored at the other end. The rout was on.

The Flyers learned to manage the press, but their first-half shooting was atrocious. Almost six minutes in, Torrain finally scored for Dayton. By the midpoint of the first half, UCLA led 20 to 4. Alcindor blocked four

and half and finished with 21 points and 17 rebounds. Waterman was the only other Flyer in double figures with 10. The Bruins at one point pushed their lead to 29. Coach John Wooden began benching his starters at the five-minute mark. Alcindor finished with 20 points and 18 rebounds. In the final minute, Donohoe also cleared his bench so everyone could get court time in the finals. Senior reserve John Samanich made a basket before the game ended, UCLA 76, Dayton 62.

To reporters, the heavily favored Bruins seemed more relieved than elated at winning the national championship. In contrast, the Cinderella Flyers felt neither shame nor sadness in finishing second. For the third year in a row, Dayton had lost to the nation’s top-ranked team. Of them, Donohoe conceded that UCLA topped them all and that “Alcindor makes them the best.”



**Coach Don Donohoe congratulates Don May (21), who against North Carolina hit 13 straight shots, an NCAA tournament record that still stands.**

shots and altered many more. May missed his first eight attempts. Meanwhile, when Alcindor got the ball down low, he usually dunked it. Double- or triple-teamed, he passed to guards Mike Warren or Lucius Allen, who combined for 36 points, or to forward Lynn Shackelford, who added another 10. Donohoe switched to a zone, but it made little difference as the half ended with UCLA up 38-20.

May got on track in the sec-

**SHORTLY** after, the NCAA rules committee outlawed the dunk, citing concerns over injuries and damage to rims and backboards that delayed or canceled games. Most considered it an attempt to curb Alcindor’s dominance, yet UCLA repeated as national champions his junior and senior years. The seven straight NCAA titles captured by Wooden’s Bruins is a record that will likely never be broken.

*Dayton Daily News* sports

## College basketball then and now

The most obvious differences between college basketball in 1967 and today are the absences then of 3-point shots and shot clocks. Despite that, many games of the earlier era were high-scoring and fast-paced.

Shooting percentages were lower, which led to much higher rebound totals. Each com-

mon foul resulted in one free throw. Despite more frequent trips to the foul line, games flowed uninterrupted by television timeouts.

More frequent timeouts have since encouraged coaches to micromanage lineups according to game situations or opponents’ lineup changes. Once Donohoe found a com-

bination that worked, the same seven players dominated court time from the second game of the regular season through the NCAA finals.

Highly talented college teams also stayed together longer in the 1960s because (with exceptions only for transfer or injury) profes-

editor Si Burick observed that basketball had almost become a religion in the city. As predicted, the new UD Arena opened in 1969. To date, it has hosted more NCAA tournament games than any other venue. Dayton's crowds consistently rank among the top 30 college programs, despite the presence of many larger arenas.

Expectations for the Flyers in 1967-68 were sky-high, and preseason polls ranked Dayton in the top 10. However, nagging injuries, narrow defeats and unexpected racial turmoil off the court produced a dismal 7-9 start. Then Donohoe found a lineup that clicked, and the Flyers won their last nine games to make the NIT. Four victories later, they claimed the championship, with May taking honors as the tournament's most valuable player and surpassing Hank Finkel as Dayton's career scoring leader.

One factor in Dayton's 1968 run was Dan Obrovac's development into a fine center, especially on defense. He graduated in 1969 and briefly played pro ball before returning to Dayton for a computer science career. Alcindor also graduated in 1969 and was drafted by the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks. In 1971, he converted to Islam and changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. During Abdul-Jabbar's 20-year NBA career, he won six championships and six MVP awards and is still the league's all-time leading scorer.

**YEARS** after their encounter on

the court, Obrovac and Abdul-Jabbar ran into each other at Chicago's O'Hare Airport and shared a few laughs over Obrovac's brief moment of fame. In 2008, both men were diagnosed with cancer. Abdul-Jabbar's was a form of leukemia that has been held at bay. Obrovac had esophageal cancer that



*The runner-up trophy comes home.*

spread, forcing him into two years of grueling chemotherapy. Hearing of the struggle, Abdul-Jabbar reached out to him with two personal notes. The kindness touched Obrovac deeply.

From his home, Obrovac cheered as his beloved Flyers won their third NIT championship April 2, 2010. The next morning, he developed flu-like symptoms and was taken to the hospital, where he died April 21.

*Michael Williams, a Vandalia, Ohio, resident, teaches social studies and history at the Miami Valley Career Technology Center. For information on purchasing single copies or subscriptions to Timeline, call the Ohio History Connection at 614-297-2315.*

sional teams could not draft them until three years after they played as freshmen.

There was no alternating possession arrow. Tip-offs began each half and overtime period and followed each held ball to determine

possession.

Heading down the stretch, teams would often stall. Hoping to beat a highly favored opponent, undermanned teams sometimes stalled for the entire game, much to fans' annoyance.

## 2017 Hall of Fame inductees

■ **Walt DeAnna '62** became coach of the UD Flyer hockey club the year after he graduated. The next year he took the club to the nonscholarship varsity level. His salary never topped \$150 per year, but during his 22 seasons coaching varsity teams, he amassed a 211-107-16 record with four conference championships. His players still annually reunite with each other and him. (See *UD Magazine*, Autumn 2016.)

■ **Erin Showalter Justice '04** played on three UD women's soccer teams that went to the NCAA tournament, including the 2001 Sweet 16 team. Three times she was first team all-conference. Her senior year she was Atlantic 10 defensive player of the year; that year in the conference tournament, UD did not give up a goal.

■ **Faye Barhorst Barlage '07** holds UD's volleyball career records for kills (1,796 — more than 100 better than the next player), solo blocks (173 — 56 better than the next) and block assists (495). She holds the single-season record for hitting percentage (.431). A three-time honorable mention All-American and three-time first team all-conference, she also played three times in the NCAA tournament.

■ **Brian Roberts '08** holds the UD career record for three-pointers made (291) and three-point field goal percentage (.441). He is fourth all-time in free-throw percentage (.848). Leading the team in scoring three seasons and in assists for two, he played in 125 straight games. A three-time most valuable Dayton player, he was three-time all-conference (second team as a sophomore and junior, first as a senior).

## Abubakar goes No. 5 in MLS draft



Lalas Abubakar '17 was the most valuable player on Dayton's men's soccer team last fall as well as Atlantic 10 defender of the year and a Scholar All-American. He is the sixth Flyer in history to be picked in Major League Soccer's SuperDraft. Being picked fifth by the Columbus Crew makes him the second-highest draft pick in UD history — only Jim Paxson Sr. '56 went higher, being picked third by the Minneapolis Lakers.

## Writers, too, gain fame

Tom Archdeacon '72 got fired from his first job as a sportswriter when "his response to an edict to stop covering African-American athletes was to ramp it up," noted the newsletter of the United States Basketball Writers Association in announcing his selection to the USBWA Hall of Fame.



His basketball-related stories in the *Dayton Daily News* during the last year include interviews with the family of Steve McElvene after the UD student-athlete died in May 2016, with three UD players from Chicago on the gun violence in their hometown, and with player Kyle Davis on the stories behind his tattoos.

## Before Archie and Sean, there was John

Two of today's top college basketball coaches are brothers, UD's Archie Miller and Arizona's Sean Miller. It's in the blood. Their father, John, had a record as a high school coach of 657-280. His teams won four Pennsylvania state championships.

His life is chronicled in *Miller Time: Coach John Miller's Story*, by David A. Burhenn, available online and in bookstores.





**Alicia Linzmeier**

@alicialinzmeier

First day of my last semester at @univofdayton ...where has the time gone?



**Andrea Chalfin**

@AndreaChalfin

To this day, I think about working for 4 years at the #Marycrest dining hall at the @univofdayton. Experiences stay with you. Embrace them.



**mistah.wong**

Las Gaviotas, Rosarito

Love and Happiness are the only cures to every problem ♥.

#presidentwong2020

#mexico2017

#udtjuanamissiontrip



**Rose**

@RoseWilfong23

Visited @univofdayton today, and it was the first college I've been to that I could refer to as a potential "home"



**john koterba**

@koterbro

I hope the woman I marry makes me as happy as the University of Dayton does



**Jenni McGrail**

@jenni\_mcgrail

What a beautiful night on campus. @univofdayton



**Steve Ripepi**

@S\_Ripepi52

3 years ago today I was accepted into @univofdayton and it has to have been one of the best decisions I have ever made! #FlyerFaithful



**Austin Winhusen**

@Austin\_Winhusen

The University of Dayton has some of the nicest squirrels you'll ever meet.



**Bridget Krysztopa**

@Bbriddgett

it's official!!  
#Dayton2021



**Brett**

@brettslaug

@UD\_Spectrum I pledge to make the community safer for everyone  
#CommunityMeansEveryone



**ann perkins**

@E\_Rooney96

@univofdayton I MISS YOU



**Univ of Dayton Mag**

@daymag

"It's snowing! Why can't it snow every day?"  
-overheard from a buddy at #UDCoC2016



**Roesch Library**

@roeschlibrary

Sun's out, nuns out  
#FlyerFriday



**LaurelBeHa**

@LaurelBeHa

Told a student last wk I thought finals week was fun, he glared. Guess everywhere isn't as great as @roeschlibrary and @univofdayton



**amalishin**

@amalishin

She turned her can'ts into cans and her dream into plans .

مر الام يا حب القلبيب  
#Flyer16Grad



**Anne R Crecelius**

@DaytonDrC

How I spent my winter vacation...riding 🐪 to watch the sun set over the Sahara. Don't worry @univofdayton I'm always thinking of you!



**Morgan Kurtz**

@the\_MOTUS

I got to paint a sheet sign at work  
#FlyerFriday at its best



**Eric F. Spina**

@DaytonPrezSpina

I have seen a lot of bball over many years; have never seen teams with as much heart as these @Archie\_Miller @DaytonMBB teams. 🏀🇺🇸🇨🇦 #true team



# To know, love and serve

*200 years of joyfully building the Church where no one is left out*

**I**n this jubilee year, the siblings are celebrating.

The Marianist brothers and sisters each mark 200 years of service to their communities during a worldwide, 20-month celebration.

“Both religious institutions have been ‘siblings’ from the beginning, according to the mind of our founders,” wrote the superiors general of the Society of Mary

and the Daughters of Mary Immaculate.

Born out of the chaos of the French Revolution, the congregations’ roots began in diverse lay communities of faith open to all Christians. Founded by the Blessed William Joseph Chaminade, Adèle de Batz de Trenquelléon and Marie Thérèse de Lamourous, the lay communities grew and sparked the desire of a small group eager to take religious vows.

“Our Marianist founders’ vision for re-

building society and Church through a network of dynamic and engaged faith communities is as applicable today as it was 200 years ago,” said Sister Leanne Jablonski, F.M.I. ’85, director of the Marianist Environmental Education Center at Mount St. John and Hanley Sustainability Institute scholar-in-residence for faith and environment.

“Marianist sisters today live Adèle’s spirit by collaborating with our other Marianist branches and with other organizations to

*Above, a three-paneled icon that features artwork of the wedding feast at Cana created by Brother Salvatore Santacroce, S.M., of Italy. Flanking the art are original letters penned by Adèle and Chaminade.*



address justice concerns, including the needs of women, children, the environment and those in poverty. In Pope Francis' spirit of hope, mercy and care, we are joyfully building a Church and world where no one is left out."

The jubilee theme "To know, love and serve" highlights actions ever-present in Marianist text and traditions.

The celebration began May 15, 2016, just prior to the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of the Daughters of Mary Immaculate, and encompasses the founding anniversary of the Society of Mary, Oct. 2, 1817.

The celebration continues through Jan. 22, 2018, the feast day of Chaminade.

The congregations commissioned a three-paneled icon, which is traveling the world visiting Marianist communities. It features artwork of the wedding feast at Cana created by Brother Salvatore Santacroce, S.M., of Italy. Flanking the art are original letters penned by Adèle and Chaminade.

"The icon is a way to unify every Marianist community," said Father Bob Jones, S.M. '98, chaplain at Chaminade Julianne High School, during the icon's December visit to Dayton.

The Society of Mary founded what would become known as the University of Dayton in 1850. The Marianist sisters joined them on campus in 1962 when the University opened its first women's residence hall. Both congregations remain integral to campus, religious and scholarly life.

"We are small but mighty," said Sister Laura Leming, F.M.I. '87, associate professor of sociology. "We have about 330 sisters and are the smallest of the three branches. When we choose a ministry, it's often to complete the Marianist Family because we are best when we — women and men, lay and religious — are together," she said.

This will again be the case in Malawi, where the sisters will, in a new ministry this year, complement the works of the Society of Mary and lay communities by teaching in a high school for girls. The sisters will also be starting a ministry in Vietnam, their 16th country of service and as the first religious branch to go there.

"I think [Adèle] encourages us to be risk takers and to, in faith, know that Mary and her son will be with us," said Sister Estella Ibarra, F.M.I. '68, former member of the general administration in Rome. "When you use that refrain over and over in prayer and everyday



**Sister Leanne Jablonski, F.M.I. '85: addressing environmental injustice**



**Father Jim Fitz, S.M. '68: working for a common humanity**

activity, pretty soon you live it. It becomes more than a mantra; it becomes a reality."

Today, the Marianist Family operates 18 high schools, three universities, four retreat

## Continued conversations

### Marianist bicentennial

[www.marianist.com/200](http://www.marianist.com/200)

### William Joseph Chaminade and Mary, by Father Joann Roten, S.M.

[udayton.co/DW5](http://udayton.co/DW5)

### Books by Joseph Stefanelli, S.M., available from the North American Center for Marianist Studies, [www.nacms.org](http://www.nacms.org)

*Adèle: Aristocrat for the Poor*

*Chaminade: Pragmatist with a Vision*

*Marie Thérèse de Lamourous: Firm Hand, Loving Heart*

centers and six parishes in the United States. Worldwide, they can be found on six continents and in 34 countries.

"Few things last 200 years these days in our rapidly changing world," said UD President Eric F. Spina. "Yet the Marianist charism has endured and thrived during an era when it seems we're always busy chasing the next big idea, when faith and culture often clash, when electronic communication replaces, all too often, personal conversations."

Two hundred years ago, Chaminade recognized power in the revolutionary call for "liberty, equality and fraternity," said Father Jim Fitz, S.M. '68, vice president for mission and rector. But he also realized something was missing — Christian values. The violence of the Revolution betrayed the Christian values on which it rested.

"If we were all sons and daughters of God, the violence of the Revolution wouldn't be a part of it," Fitz said of Chaminade's insight. "We talk a lot about community. It is rooted in this time, when through adversity we some-

how came together to support each other but also to be witnesses to different values — to working together and collaborating across class lines.

"How do we dialogue; how do we work

together for a common humanity; how do we keep faith in the mix? Chaminade showed us how in his day and age. We must do the same today." **UD**

—Michelle Tedford

# Faith in a UD education

When Brother Blaise Mosengo, S.M., joined the Marianists, he, like all vowed religious, accepted the call to go wherever God needed him.

During the last five and a half years, that place has been the University of Dayton.

"I came to UD as a mission," Mosengo said. "I live in a community of people who teach here and work here. That's their mission. God called me to go to UD and to study. That's my mission — to be a student."

A native of the Democratic Republic of Congo (formerly known as Zaire), Mosengo came to UD in fall 2011 when Marianist superiors wanted him to obtain a master's degree to enhance his administrative skills. Mosengo, a high school principal in the neighboring Republic of Congo and 2013 graduate of UD's educational leadership program, is now working on his doctorate.

Mosengo is one of about five international Marianists pursuing advanced degrees at the University with the goal of returning to their home nations to strengthen established missions there. With Asia and Africa providing the bulk of the Catholic Church's growth in the late 20th and early 21st century, the Marianists see those two continents as crucial to spreading the Gospel, and established Marianist schools there already educate thousands of students annually.

"How can we assist our growing presence in the developing world? We have an excellent university," said Father Jim Fitz, S.M. '68, who lives in the Stonemill community with Mosengo. "We can bring them here for academic studies, especially from east and west Africa and India. It's one thing we can contribute at the University of Dayton to the worldwide Marianist community: educating them so they can then enhance their educational missions at home."

Fitz, vice president for mission and rector, said the Marianists commit to supporting advanced degree study at UD for four to five international members at a time, and an alumnus, who chooses not to be named, funds their



**Brother Blaise Mosengo, S.M. (left), and Father Ignase Arulappen, S.M.: new horizons at UD**

living expenses. Brothers from Kenya, Congo, India and Togo, among other nations, are currently completing graduate work.

"Having these men here allows us to maintain a global perspective," Fitz said. "We're not just 'filling holes.'"

Father Ignase Arulappen, S.M., is another member of the Stonemill community studying at UD with assistance from the Marianists. "Father Iggy," as he's nicknamed, was executive director of the University of Dayton Deepahalli Educational Center in Bangalore, India, before coming to UD in August 2016.

Arulappen taught theology in India and is completing a doctoral program in theology with a focus on Mariology through the International Marian Research Institute. When he's done, he plans to return to Bangalore.

"All my life as a Marianist, I have been teaching and administering a formation program," he said. "My interest in education was already there, and the Provincial Council in the United States and the Regional Council in India made a request to me to see if I wanted

to take a break from my work and do these studies."

During their time here, the international Marianists also get involved in the greater UD community. Arulappen presides at the Eucharist at Holy Angels Church adjacent to campus, and the communities host students for dinner and conversation. Mosengo has developed friendships with students from China and Saudi Arabia through the Center for International Programs, and they often reflect on the commonalities they share beyond their individual faith traditions.

"We come from different faiths, but we come together to talk about one God," Mosengo said.

The international Marianist presence in Dayton extends beyond the men receiving graduate-level scholarships. Koreans study at the novitiate at Mount Saint John, as no novitiate exists in South Korea, and five Marianist sisters from Vietnam, Italy and India have studied on campus, learning English through the Intensive English Program.



The international Marianist network isn't a one-way connection either. Other partnerships develop when American-born UD students spend time at international Marianist missions in places like Zambia, Kenya and Malawi. Fitz notes the example of Matt Maroon '06, who spent a year at a mission in Malawi and remains there more than a decade later operating the nonprofit charity Determined to Develop.

As for the Marianists who do earn advanced degrees and return to Africa and Asia, they're already making a difference. Brother Basant Kujur, S.M., earned a master's degree in human services in 2010 and works as a scholastic director in Bangalore as well as a faculty member at the Deepahalli Educational Center.

“The UD environment opened up a new horizon for me to see the new reality of Marianist pedagogies of education,” Kujur said. “I am very grateful to all my professors and classmates, Marianist brothers, sisters and fathers, and the entire UD environment for giving me a golden opportunity to learn and to be formed as what I am. I am grateful to God and to my Marianist family.”

Mosengo, the Congolese high school principal, noted that the United States is currently the only nation with Marianist universities, meaning Marianist higher education is unavailable to most of those they serve.

“In many countries in Africa, parents and students will complain that we provide education until a student graduates from high school, but there's no follow-up,” Mosengo said. “The idea is that we can start having a Marianist presence at a higher educational level in the countries where we are.”

With his impending doctoral degree, Mosengo hopes to further that mission.

“I would love to teach in college, but I can also help in the administration,” he said. “I want to go back somewhere in Africa, but which country, I don't know. I know what I would like to do, but I will wait and see where they ask me to go.” **UD**

—Shannon Shelton Miller

# Leveraging our gifts

By Laura Leming, F.M.I.

I am a vowed Marianist religious with nearly 40 years of profession. When I talk with our young religious — women and men who feel excitement about this moment of possibility in the Church — too often the conversation shifts to the recent past. They comment on how disheartening it is to hear others talk not about the vibrancy of religious life but about the loss of the great numbers of religious we once had.

It's important to acknowledge the sense of loss that many older Catholics feel when invoking the “diminishment narrative” about today's religious life. But the reality is that we no longer need large numbers of religious to build hospitals or create schools — those Catholic institutions already exist and in many places are thriving. While we'll continue to support the spirit of such institutions, we are listening for the spirit to understand how we should focus our energies into the future. Marianist co-founder Blessed William Joseph Chaminade told us “new times call for new methods,” and it's especially instructive in this challenging moment of U.S. history.

How do we leverage transformation of the society for God's vision for the world? For God's people — which is everybody, not just the Catholics, not just the poor?

While there is a genuine questioning from Catholics about what the future will hold, we can look to our foundations for insights into our ways forward. For our first 15 years, Marianists were a lay group, and only later a small



Gabby Bibeau '11 (left) and Caitlin Cipolla-McCulloch '12 (right) with their novice director, Sister Laura Leming, F.M.I.

number of individuals felt called to dedicate their life energy to fostering those communities. Chaminade called us “religious sodalists,” reinforcing that we are a continuation and extension of the lay groups.

The laity will be our partners and even our leaders in whatever our future holds. It's a gift we've been given for the Church — that lay and religious are equal and have gifts that are complementary. We celebrate our Marian model for the Church, one which has its foundation at Cana when Mary recognized the

needs and called them to Jesus' attention to meet them. At the University of Dayton, having lay leadership allows the religious to focus our energies not on the day-to-day business of the University but on making sure we provide the support for the people who fill those crucial administrative roles: President Eric Spina, Provost Paul Benson and Director of Campus Ministry Crystal Sullivan. Although the religious have had more opportunity to steep in the charism, our faculty and staff who are Marianist Educational Associates own

# A brief Marianist timeline

**1761** — **William Joseph Chaminade** is born in Périgueux, France.



**1785** — Chaminade is ordained.



**1789** — Parisian revolutionaries storm the **Bastille** July 14; the French revolution has begun. In November, all Church possessions are declared property of the nation.

**1790** — Chaminade refuses to take the oath of the Civic Constitution of the Clergy, which required a pledge of loyalty to the state.

**1791** — At least 30,000 ecclesiastics flee or are driven from France. Chaminade begins a hidden ministry in **Bordeaux**.



**1793** — Reign of Terror begins in France; all suspected priests refusing to take the oath, and those harboring them, are declared liable to death on sight. Chaminade is hidden under a wash tub during a search by soldiers. Adèle de Batz de Trenquelléon, at age 4, first expresses her wish to become a Carmelite nun.

**1795** — With the fall of the Reign of Terror (1794), freedom of worship is reestablished. Chaminade meets and becomes the spiritual director of Marie Thérèse de Lamourous, who serves the underground Church during the revolution.

**1797** — Coup leads to deportation order for emigrant priests. Chaminade is forced into exile at Saragossa, Spain.



**1799** — French Revolution ends; **Napoleon** becomes emperor.

**1800** — Chaminade returns to Bordeaux to find the Church in physical and spiritual disrepair. Marie Thérèse helps Chaminade form the sodality for men.

**1801** — Marie Thérèse forms and guides the women's sections of the sodalities.



**1804** — **Adèle** co-founds the Little Society prayer group whose primary purpose is preparation for death. It also stresses a commitment to recruit other young women for the society.

**1808** — The Little Society grows from seven members to 70; Adèle's mother meets a friend of Chaminade. Chaminade writes to Adèle and the two begin a correspondence.

**1809** — Marian sodalities are persecuted as subversive organizations; Little Society is shielded.

**1810** — Adèle begins her "missions" — teaching catechism to the children of the poor, conducting a small class, visiting the sick, helping the needy.

**1814** — Napoleon abdicates and is exiled. Monarchy restored; relative religious freedom returns; Catholicism designated the official religion of France. Adèle pushes for formation of an order while Chaminade counsels patience with an eye toward developing a unified institute.

**1815** — Napoleon returns to power March 20 and revives religious oppression. Chaminade is arrested. Napoleon is defeated at **Waterloo** June 18. Chaminade is released, and he and Adèle resume correspondence.



**1816** — Adèle and five other women enter the Refuge of Agen May 25, the founding day of the Daughters of Mary Immaculate. Chaminade appoints Adèle superior of the convent.

**1817** — The first members of the Society of Mary found their new congregation Oct. 2.

**1818** — The first seven members of the society make their vows of religion Sept. 5.

**1823** — The sisters and brothers of Mary begin to spread out of Bordeaux and serve in the northeast of France.

**1828** — Adèle dies Jan. 10.



**1830** — **Louis Phillippe** named king of France; Catholicism no longer the official national religion.

**1836** — Marie Thérèse dies Sept. 14, just shy of her 82nd birthday.

**1838** — Chaminade, in his letter to the pope, presents the constitution of the brothers and sisters of Mary as a single missionary vision.



**1849** — Society of Mary arrives in the U.S. to minister in **Cincinnati**.

**1850** — Chaminade dies in France; there are 500 members of the Society of Mary, most involved in the ministry of education in 62 schools. Father Leo Meyer travels north from Cincinnati to minister in Dayton during the cholera epidemic. He and three Marianists — a teacher, a cook and a gardener — found a boy's school at **Nazareth Farm**; it would become known, in 1920, as the University of Dayton.



**1852** — Society of Mary establishes **Saint Mary's University** in San Antonio, Texas.



**1883** — Marianist brothers arrive in the Kingdom of Hawai'i to assume leadership of St. Louis College, now Saint Louis School.

**1905** — The Society of Mary includes 42 communities comprised of more than 400 religious including ministries in the United States, Japan, Mexico, Hawai'i and Tripoli.

**1948** — **Sister Laola Hironaka '49** of Honolulu becomes the first Marianist sister from the United States.



**1949** — Marianist sisters begin their U.S. foundation in Somerset, Texas. Sisters also begin ministries in Japan and Italy.



**1955** — Society of Mary establishes a junior college, which in 1977 grows to become **Chaminade University** in Honolulu.

**1962** — **Marycrest Hall** becomes home to the Marianist sisters' first ministry on UD's campus.



**1963** — Marianist sisters expand their ministry into Africa, followed by South America (1972).

**2000** — Blessed William Joseph Chaminade is beatified by Pope John Paul II.

**2017** — Marianist sisters are set to expand their ministry into Malawi and Vietnam.



the charism also. They bring it to campus and the classroom in greater numbers and in ways that are unexpected and inspiring for our students. We have students who each semester study the Marianist charism and make a commitment to share it here at the University and beyond as they move on.

Recently, I was invited to give a talk in Rome to the International Union of Superiors General where I discussed Pope Francis’ challenge of moving “from the center to the margins.” People in religious life today are quite accustomed to having been at the center of things — of the Church, of the big institutions we built. But our call is also to move to the margins and to be with and people who aren’t at the center and perhaps don’t have access.

How do we share our resources with people who live on the margins? The congregations in Rome are doing all they can to respond to the immigrants in need on their shores. In the United States, how are we at Catholic universities going to stand for the protection of our own students and those whom society has put at its margins? We may not know what the future will hold, but we certainly have hints about where we need to put our energies.

We know that as Marianists we are always going to be providing community spaces because faith formation in community is our method. That’s what attracts people — students and staff, faculty and presidents — to Marianist institutions. They recognize communities in which they can thrive.

That is our gift in the Church.  
We have to make sure that the people at the margins have access to that kind of community.  
When the angel visited Mary, she said “yes” so that Christ could be born into our world in her very flesh. The newest generation of vowed religious are saying “yes.” They are called today to give flesh to God’s Spirit in a world both blessed and broken by globalization; they are called to be blessed to communicate and partner with people from all parts of the globe who are excluded and oppressed for their race, class, ethnicity, geography, religion and a host of other identities.

Whether lay or religious, we will re-shape our institutions and communities and our very selves.

We will take the Gospel, as Pope Francis has charged us, to the margins. **UD**

*Sister Laura Leming, F.M.I., is director of novices, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Dayton and a board member at St. Mary’s University. She received a master’s in theology from UD in 1987.*



# The Marianist Siblings

- Brothers and Priests — The Society of Mary **1,056**
- Sisters — Daughters of Mary Immaculate **331**

\* Future Province 2017



## Marianist Province of the United States

3

### UNIVERSITIES

Chaminade University of Honolulu; St. Mary's University, San Antonio; The University of Dayton

18

### HIGH SCHOOLS

From California to Florida, and Puerto Rico to Dublin, Ireland

6

### PARISHES

From Maui to Maryland, faith families inspired by the mission of Mary

4

### RETREAT CENTERS

Places of inspiration and renewal in Texas, Missouri, Ohio and New Jersey



*When a health  
trauma leads to  
a mental health  
crisis, medical  
professionals and  
patients have a new,  
groundbreaking  
resource for  
ensuring a patient's  
emotional health  
isn't on the  
back burner.*

**M**ichelle Flaum Hall '02  
nearly lost her life when  
she gave birth.

She went to the hospital anxious and excited to meet her daughter. But as doctors induced labor, she suffered the most severe type of hemorrhage and required 18 units of blood — the equivalent of the entire blood supply of a person plus half that of another.

She underwent an emergency Caesarean and a life-saving hysterectomy. She spent five days in the intensive care unit and developed pneumonia.

A steady stream of health care professionals visited her room to give

Undetected. Untreated. Unvoiced.

.....

By **MEAGAN PANT**  
Illustration by **TED PITTS**





her additional units of blood, monitor her vital signs, check her incision, look for infection, adjust her IVs, administer painkillers and closely monitor her physical recovery. But, Hall says, “My emotional needs weren’t even on the radar.”

Now, she is working to change that for other patients.

Hall, a graduate of the counselor education program, and her husband, Scott Hall, associate professor of counselor education and human services, have written a new guide for health care professionals that, for the first time, describes best practices for treating medical trauma in health care settings.

They say the need was clear: Too often, the emotional costs of medical experiences go undetected, untreated and unvoiced. It is staggering to think about the number of people who might be affected, they write. Every minute in the United States, one person will have a heart attack and two will suffer strokes; every hour, nearly six women will suffer grave complications while giving birth, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Their book, *Managing the Psychological Impact of Medical Trauma: A Guide for Mental Health and Healthcare Professionals*, offers models for how to bring mental health professionals into the treatment team to ensure a patient’s emotional health isn’t on the back burner. It also gives doctors, nurses and students the tools and strategies they need to recognize signs of stress in patients and their families.

“Health care has really become a team sport, in a sense. But what we have seen is mental health is still sometimes separated, or even absent,” said Michelle Flaum Hall, an associate professor in counseling at Xavier University.

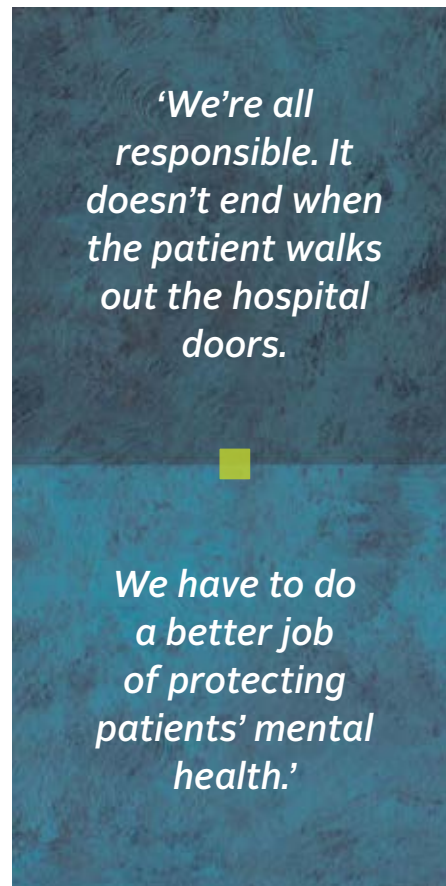
“We want to put the need for mental and emotional well-being on the radar for health care professionals and for patients,” Scott Hall added. “It starts with awareness.”

#### BUILDING A BRIDGE

There’s never been a better time to work to bridge the gap between mental and physical health care to better meet the needs of patients, the Halls write in their book. Medicine has made great

strides in treating the whole person, but more can be done to address the emotional effects of medical trauma.

“In medicine, it’s often only about doing the surgery, making sure this person is healing properly and getting the right



medication,” Michelle Flaum Hall said. “There’s nothing that says, ‘You might really struggle emotionally following this surgery. Here are some signs of depression or anxiety, and here are the resources that can help you.’”

The Halls drew on their own experiences as patients and professionals to develop tools that allow clinicians to be much more proactive about protecting a patient’s emotional well-being.

One tool, the Medical Mental Health Screening, helps doctors flag risk factors in patients before a surgery or treatment. It asks patients to mark “yes” or “no” on a series of statements, such as “I have experienced depression at some time in my life” or “I tend to be pessimistic about

many things (for example, the future or my health).” It also gauges whether the patient is worried about going under anesthesia or how their families will cope with the illness or procedure.

Other tools help monitor the patient’s emotional well-being after a procedure, including the Secondary 7-Lifestyle Effects Screening. The checklist also uses “yes” or “no” questions, such as, “Since my medical procedure/diagnoses, I have had to alter my life plan or have been unable to reach important milestones (for example, delayed graduation or marriage, relocation).”

Also included are tools Michelle Flaum Hall developed as part of her work on a maternal safety bundle for the Council on Patient Safety in Women’s Health Care. The materials lay out what every hospital should have in place to support women, their families and health care providers when the unexpected happens, said Christine H. Morton, research sociologist at Stanford University and program manager for the California Maternal Quality Care Collaborative.

“The impact for this work in the area of maternity care is potentially quite high,” said Morton, who worked with Michelle Flaum Hall as part of the council. “This book is essential reading for every maternity care clinician in the United States.”

The assessments, available online at [hawthorneintegrative.com](http://hawthorneintegrative.com), are also important for many patients because it can be difficult to recognize what is happening to them emotionally. Physicians need interventions and strategies in place automatically, as the Halls write, as a “safety net to ensure that fewer patients who experience medical trauma ‘slip through the cracks’ of a health care system that can sometimes have a singular focus on caring for the physical body at the expense of all else.”

“We’re all responsible,” Michelle Flaum Hall said. “It doesn’t end when the patient walks out the hospital doors. We have to do a better job of protecting patients’ mental health.”

#### A PERSONAL JOURNEY

Medical trauma goes beyond what is obviously a traumatic event — like some-

one in a car crash who is rushed to the hospital in an ambulance with life-threatening injuries. Any kind of medical experience can be medical trauma. There are different levels of trauma, and many just aren't on the radar, the Halls write.

Patients can also suffer emotional effects later — long after a hospital stay or doctor's visit.

"Patients can suffer what we call a secondary crisis," said Scott Hall, whose more than two decades of experience as a counselor includes work with veterans who experience trauma. "A traumatic event can impact them in terms of their careers, their relationships and in developmental milestones. And sometimes that impact might not show up for three months, six months, 12 months."

Scott Hall said he gained insight into secondary crises after he had lower-back surgery and realized he could no longer do taekwondo with his daughter. Their weekly lessons had been a bonding time over the eight years they earned black belts together. With his surgery, he was not able to achieve the second-degree black belt they had been working toward, although his daughter did.

"I couldn't do taekwondo anymore. I couldn't do the kicks or the twists. I had to stop doing the very thing we shared for years, and in some ways it redefined our relationship," he said.

"I had to think about what the new normal was, and what else in my life I needed to modify," he said. "And I realized: If I'm experiencing this, how many modifications are other people trying to make in their lives by themselves as a result of health care? It highlights the need on a much larger scale of how there are deficits in the health care system."

Scott Hall, whose experience as a patient is built into a case study in the book, said he has addressed similar issues with

## Patients' guide to medical trauma

### Patients need to know:

- Medical trauma is complex. It develops through multiple factors, including the diagnosis or procedure, how you interpret the experience, and the quality of staff communication.
- Medical trauma can have powerful psychological impacts affecting your relationships, sense of self, physical limitations, vocation, leisure activities, spiritual life and meaning/purpose.
- Medical trauma is subjective. If you experience health care as traumatic, it is trauma.

### Patients need to do:

- Pay attention to your emotional health before, during and after a medical procedure or diagnosis of a serious medical condition. This includes stress, anxiety, depression and increased negative thoughts.
- Be willing to communicate with health care providers about any fears or emotional discomfort you are feeling about upcoming procedures.
- Report any changes in emotional health to your primary care physician or health care provider. Ideally, you will receive a referral to a mental health provider for assessment and treatment, or you can follow up independently with a counselor, psychologist or clinical social worker.

patients and friends. It could be someone who can no longer play golf. Or someone who can no longer run with their husband, wife, son or daughter because of an orthopedic injury — an example they use in the book.

"It's the kind of medical event that a lot of people would say is outpatient surgery — no big deal," Michelle Flaum Hall said. "The focus of recovery is very much on managing pain and recapturing whatever mobility may be possible. But something like an orthopedic injury and surgery can be the first of many dominos to fall in someone's life, because all of a sudden they're not as mobile and they're not engaging in aspects of their lifestyles that are really important to them."

Even for professionals, it can be difficult to recognize the signs of depression and get treatment. Michelle Flaum Hall described herself in the hospital as "ut-

terly drained" and "exhausted, raw and very fragile." In a daze, she did not ask for mental health care.

"If anyone on my treatment team had enlisted the help of a mental health professional ... then I could have begun treatment for what eventually became PTSD," she wrote for *Nursing for Women's Health*. She notes PTSD refers to a long-term clinical set of symptoms, which for her stemmed from the magnitude and complexity of the trauma she experienced and the fact that she spent several more days in the hospital where the trauma originally occurred.

Sharing her story in the *Nursing for Women's Health* clinical journal started the Halls' journey to write the book. Through new connections, the Halls pitched the idea for the book and received almost immediate acceptance.

"It's been a very personal journal for me," Michelle Flaum Hall said, "because it's been about ensuring the suffering I endured was not in vain, and I could potentially make a difference, even in a small way in sharing my story."

Michelle and Scott Hall hope their book can revolutionize the way mental health and health care professionals work together to better meet the needs of patients. From current practitioners to better training protocols, their goal is to have this model at the forefront of people's minds when they approach their work with patients.

And while the book is written for health care professionals, the message has resonated outside the industry.

"People reached out with their personal stories of being patients or knowing patients, and knowing how painful emotionally these experiences can be," Michelle Flaum Hall said. "They just wanted to say 'thank you' for bringing awareness because there was a hopefulness that something would change." **UD**



As they entered the World War on April 6, 1917,  
the U.S. Army had something to prove.

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**THEY SUCCEEDED WITH THE HELP OF GREAT MEN,  
INCLUDING DAYTON-BORN JOSEPH T. DICKMAN, A  
FORMER STUDENT AT ST. MARY'S INSTITUTE.**

---

He would become commanding general of the Army  
of Occupation under Gen. John J. Pershing.

**T**he life story of Joseph Dickman lives on campus in a yellowed scrapbook in the archives on the second floor of Albert Emanuel Hall. Carefully turn back the pages and you'll discover brittle newspaper clippings with headlines like "Dickman Leads Advancing Army."

His sister kept the scrapbook; she signed the inside back cover, "Mrs. Chas. Frech, 16 1/2 Auglaize St., Wapakoneta, O." As you unfold each story you reveal a new account of his life, from his many campaigns in Europe to his trip to Dayton in 1923 to receive from his former secondary school, now known as the University of Dayton, an honorary Doctor of Laws.

"It is a genuine pleasure ... as this is the scene where the Brothers laid the foundation of my education more than half a century ago," Dickman said in his address to the Class of 1923.

Dickman was born in Dayton Oct. 6, 1857. When his father went to fight in the Civil War,

Dickman's mother took the children to live in Minster, Ohio. There, he attended the village's elementary school. In 1871, he returned to Dayton to attend St. Mary's Institute. When his father was elected sheriff of Auglaize County, Ohio, the family moved to Wapakoneta, where Dickman graduated from high school before entering West Point.

In the army of the early 20th century, Dickman rode horseback to capture Mexican bandits, policed union strikes in Chicago, sailed to Cuba for occupation duty, fought insurgents in the Philippines and provided relief to China at the end of the Boxer Rebellion.

When war was declared in Europe on July 28, 1914, Dickman wrote that his cavalry unit was living a calm and peaceful existence. "Little did we dream that our cozy garrison of Fort Ethan Allen [Vermont] was soon to become one of the initial points in the hegira of a great American army to transatlantic fields of action," he wrote in his memoir, *The Great Crusade*.



Joseph T.  
Dickman

# A SOLDIER'S SOLDIER



The United States had, as Dickman wrote, taken an “ultra-pacific” position on the war raging overseas. It was not until continued attacks by German submarines, and an intercepted correspondence showing Germany meant to ally with Mexico and threaten our southern border, that the U.S. intervened.

Dickman transferred to Camp Greene, North Carolina, where he assumed command of the 3rd Infantry Division and trained until they deployed to France in April 1919.

**W**hen the Americans arrived, they found the French influence on their activities stifling: Their units were distributed among the French, they took command instructions from the French, and they received little credit for victories they achieved. American officers began to question why the Americans could not lead independent operations, with Dickman particularly vocal about what he saw as the superior manners of his men. As Dickman wrote in his diary, “Colonel P. Brown C. of S. 2d says our secret service has written evidence that the reason English and French try to prevent us from having Corps and Army organization is that a victorious American Army would have too much influence in the peace negotiations. I asked Gen. [Hunter] Liggett whether the time had come for us to speak out a little.”

The Americans began pushing their tactical suggestions, such as allowing the Germans to advance unmolested into the open before an attack. “[T]he principal object of the bit of bravado had only been to convince our Allies that the American rifleman was not under intimidation,” Dickman wrote in his memoir.

After a successful defense at Château-Thierry by the American Expeditionary Forces, Dickman noted a change in the French attitude: “[I]t became apparent ... that the days of tutelage, patronage and condescension had passed.”

Dickman wrote that he saw such respect intensify during battles, including the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient and at Meuse-Argonne. After the Armistice, Dickman was honored by an appointment as commanding general of the Third Army. Under Pershing, the Third Army became the Army of Occupation, with Dickman and his troops following the retreating Germans through France and back to the Rhine River.

As a forward to *The Great Crusade*, Pershing wrote of Dickman’s valor: “In July,

Top to bottom: “General Pershing & Major General Dickman, with the officers & men of the 2nd Division, Vallendar, Germany, March 1919”; an undated photograph of Dickman; and a spread from the Dickman family scrapbook of magazine and newspaper clippings.



1918, the German advance against his front was halted by a regiment of his division in a most brilliant action. His Corps in the battle of Saint Mihiel and in the grilling struggle of Meuse-Argonne performed distinguished service. After the Armistice, under circumstances requiring tact and discretion, he commanded our Army of Occupation on the Rhine for several months with marked efficiency.”

“His services both in staff and line, whether in peace or war, have been marked by constant devotion to duty,” Pershing wrote.

For Dickman, the conclusion of his 45-year military career brought more travel, including an assignment to Texas. He attained the rank of major general, and he retired in 1921.

As an officer, Dickman held his men in high esteem. After the war, he wrote of their discipline and how it influenced the role America played in the World War. “Their conduct not only surprised the Europeans but exceeded





Library of Congress

the expectations of our best-informed officers,” he wrote. “From the moment of their enrollment they exhibited a degree of willingness, loyalty and devotion to duty that was beyond praise and was of inestimable value during the formative period of their careers.”

The admiration was returned. His men considered him a “soldier’s soldier” and endeared him with the nicknames “Uncle Joe” and “Daddy Dickman.” The evidence

lies in the family scrapbook. Open it and unfold a tattered newspaper tucked lovingly inside. Upon his death, the newspaper of the 3rd (Marne) Division, *The Watch on the Rhine*, devoted its entire cover to the man the headline calls both a commander and a friend.

As it wrote, “His graciousness of spirit and nobility of character were symbolic of his life.”

—Michelle Tedford

Among the battles in which Joseph T. Dickman commanded troops was the battle for the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient. The chunk of land in northeastern France had been seized by the Germans and blocked the Allies’ communications and transportation lines. In the war’s first independent U.S. operation and supported by the Allies, forces attacked the Germans in September 1918. Dickman commanded the IV Corps, sending three divisions in from the south. This included the 3rd Division, which he had commanded as it landed in France in April 1918. In Europe, Dickman found himself fighting not just the Germans but also the perceptions of the French and British militaries, which regarded the American troops as underprepared and the American tactics as foolhardy for their embrace of open warfare tactics. The success at St. Mihiel, followed closely by the battle of Meuse-Argonne, proved the mettle of the U.S. troops and the strategy of the Americans. It also made Dickman proud of his men.

*The edited excerpt below is from his book The Great Crusade, published by D. Appleton & Co. in 1927 just months before Dickman’s death following a heart attack. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.*

**T**he immense fields of wire known to exist in front of the enemy’s lines gave me much concern. One method proposed of overcoming this obstacle was by means of portable sections of wire matting, which were to form a kind of bridge over the

entanglement for the passage of attacking doughboys. A demonstration at Vaucouleurs on Sept. 8 was fairly successful.

The next day there was an exhibition of the operation of five French tanks at Autreville. These machines, in addition to dealing effectively with machine-gun nests, were

counted upon to go through fields of wire, unless the rains should make the soil of the [Plain of the] Woevre too soft and slippery. However, our principal reliance was placed on wire cutters, and arrangements were made to secure a large supply of the powerful two-handed kind to assist in clearing the way for the advance.

The only cavalry in the IV Corps was a squadron of the 2nd Cavalry, comfortably located in barracks and stables at Dommartin, a mile east of Toul. A review of the squadron was held and an inspection of its equipment made, partly to show the troopers that, [as] their former colonel, [I] had not forgotten them among the large forces of the other arms now under [my] command.

One of the difficult things to teach new troops is the avoidance of exposure, not only on account of the unnecessary personal danger, but also, in many cases, to avoid betrayal of the plans of the High Command. At one time the division recently arrived in the Marbache sector was suffering daily casualties from artillery fire, about noon, although the sector was rather quiet at other times. One of the enemy’s aviators had discovered that the American soldiers formed long lines in the streets while waiting for their turns to be served with the midday meal at the company kitchen. This exposure furnished good opportunities for artillery concentrations which the enemy was not slow in utilizing. Eventually our local Commanding Officer realized that this artillery activity was not a mere coincidence, so he ordered that the men come up in groups of four, the rest remaining behind a wall or other cover until ready to be served.

The original plan of the American Commander-in-Chief, [Gen. John J. Pershing], contemplated a strategical operation of the highest importance, namely, a break in the enemy’s line and a deep advance at a point seriously menacing the line of communications so vital to the existence of his army. When the Meuse-Argonne operation was decided upon by the Allied High Command, the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient was considered as preliminary thereto and thus became a secondary and limited operation to flatten out the salient and to liberate the enclosed territory and several important lines of railroad.

The principal attack was to be made by nine American divisions; the secondary attack by two American and one French division; and the holding attack by a French corps of three divisions.



The Germans had established a succession of strongly fortified defensive lines, with many bands of wire. Their command, as organized, was divided into three groups, [with] six divisions in reserve.

The American concentration commenced on the 28th of August. As secrecy was highly important the movements were made by night, the marches being about 10 miles per day for foot troops and 15 miles for vehicles. In the daytime the troops were concealed in woods and buildings. In this way our forces opposite both sides of the salient were increased to about 600,000 men, but depositions on the outpost line were not changed until the last day, to prevent identifications. Although the Germans expected an attack, it came sooner and much stronger than they had anticipated.

The IV Corps was to attack on a front of about 6 miles, from Limey to Richécourt with the 89th, 42nd and 1st Divisions in line from east to west, each with a front of about 2 miles.

Promptly at 1 a.m. Sept. 12, the battle commenced when our artillery opened an intense fire of penetration that was intended to damage the German wire, destroy many of the enemy's machine guns, and drive his troops to cover. On the southern face of the salient this artillery fire continued until 5 a.m., and the infantry of the corps front then moved out under a powerful barrage.

Some of the French generals had gone to the hills of Boucq to observe the great bombardment from the walls of the château. This was too far from Corps headquarters, where a busy time was in prospect; but a position on high ground about 200 yards in advance of the Corps dugout enabled me to witness, for about an hour, a display of fireworks never seen except in a great war. More than 2,000 fiery mouths belched forth their vehicles of destruction against the enemy who scarcely made a reply.

The attack came as a tactical surprise to the Germans who were thrown into the utmost confusion. Mustard gas fired on occupied woods and crossroads contributed to the disorder; large trains of transportation were caught on the roads and destroyed.

Rainy weather had left the ground soft and in poor condition for military operations. The 12th was cloudy, with squalls of rain; our air observation was deficient and rendered very mediocre assistance. The tanks got into trouble early in the game, on account of the



mud, rough country and impassable trenches.

Much of the wire was found to be old and insecure. The enemy was demoralized by our artillery fire and the rapid advance of our troops, and made but weak resistance. Numbers came out of dugouts and gave themselves up. Occasional strong points and machine-gun nests made more resolute opposition, but as a rule the resistance was quickly overcome.

In the evening of Sept. 12 a report was received that the retreating German artillery was choking the roads south of Vigneulles and Hattonchâtel. The rumbling of retreating German transportation on that highway was audible in the night. This indicated a good opportunity to make huge captures. Accordingly, the 2nd Brigade, with machine guns and cavalry, was ordered to advance in force to the outskirts of Vigneulles and Hattonville, so as to close all roads to the north and east of these towns.

**B**y the evening of Sept. 13 the St. Mihiel operation practically was over. All the exits from the salient had been closed since early morning and the escape of the troops remaining therein cut off. Early in the day the last division had attained the Army Objective, and all divisions were consolidating their positions and operating towards

the Exploitation Line.

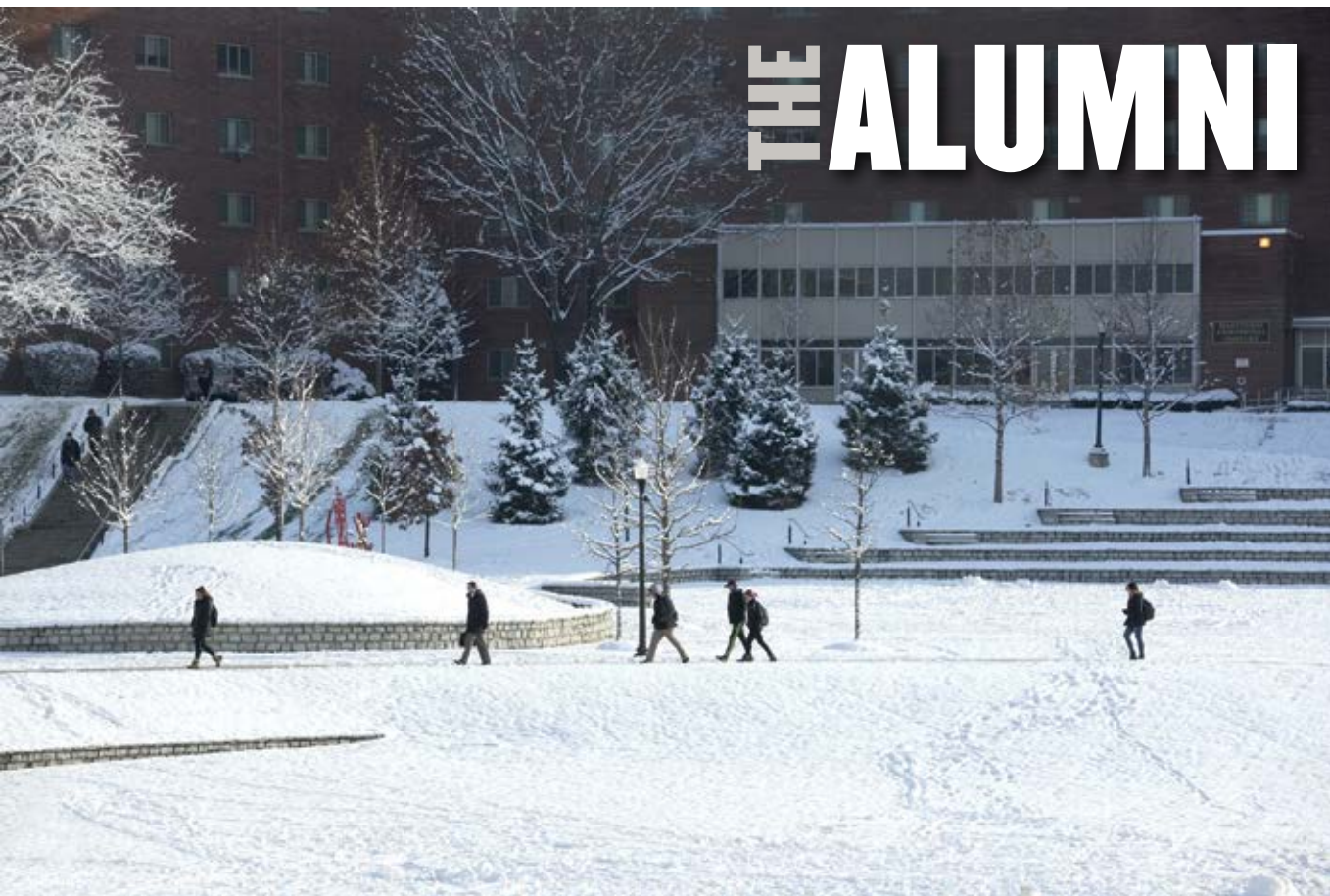
Sept. 16 marked the end of the battle of St. Mihiel, the front having become stabilized. The operation was a success in every respect. We captured nearly 16,000 prisoners, 182 guns, hundreds of machine guns, and an immense store of material, supplies and ammunition. [We] recovered 200 square miles of territory and freed the Paris-Avrécourt railroad. The force and speed of our attack had overwhelmed the enemy so that he offered but slight resistance. Our casualties were so small, less than 7,000 during the period of advance, that these units were immediately available for another and greater operation in a new theater of war.

The greatest results of the victory were moral. It raised the morale of our troops and of our Allies; the Germans were correspondingly discouraged and began to realize that final defeat was inevitable. An efficient American army had been developed and its fighting power demonstrated to friend and foe. The victory gave our troops implicit confidence in themselves and a sense of superiority over the enemy. Wire entanglements ceased to be regarded as impassable obstacles, and training for open warfare required no further vindication. **UD**

John Gibson  
'67 and  
Maryann  
Gelhaus  
Gibson '67  
write

"Yes, sometimes you can go home again."

# THE ALUMNI



LeBron James  
had a full belly  
because of this  
guy.  
See  
Page  
55.



Way to  
learn,  
lead  
and  
serve,  
Class  
of  
2016!

See Page 60.

Conversations in space  
Page 53



This faithful  
Flyer took her  
perpetual vows  
during the  
summer. Page 58

Where in the world was Chef Herbert?  
See Page 52.



## THIS ISSUE

186

total pints of blood  
donated by one Flyer

16

babies born

13

UD flags

12

University of Dayton  
Magazine shout-outs

11

weddings

8

European vacations  
taken

6

alumni awards

5

Flyer fusions

4

retirements

1

alumnus inaugurated  
as a college  
president

CLASS NOTES  
begin on Page 51.





# BACK PORCH

## ALUMNI IN ACTION

### STEELERS PUSH FOR RESEARCH

The Pittsburgh Steelers announced in November a \$1 million founding contribution to establish the Chuck Noll Foundation for Brain Injury Research. Noll '53 coached the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles and had always wanted a better way to test for head injuries to better protect his players. The foundation will fund research in sports-related concussions and related conditions.

### WRITING WORKSHOP FAMILY GIFT

The children of Erma Fiste Bombeck '49, in continuing the spirit of their mother, donated \$20,000 to the Erma Bombeck Writers' Workshop. With that gift, the endowment for the workshop is now more than \$60,000. The next workshop will be in April 2018 at the University of Dayton.

### STEM KIDS NYC FEATURED ON NBC

STEM Kids NYC, a nonprofit founded by Yvonne Thevenot '92, was featured on NBC's show *Give* on Nov. 27. The show introduces viewers to philanthropy by telling the stories of small charities or organizations that make big impact. On the episode, Jenna Bush Hager presented Thevenot's organization with a check for \$10,000 to help with supplies and programs.

**Discover more:**  
[alumnicommunity.udayton.edu](http://alumnicommunity.udayton.edu)

## Historic mark(er)

The fingerprint of alumnus Paul McEnroe is on your gallon of milk, your umbrella and every other item you've purchased from a store that uses an electronic check-out scanner.

The electrical engineering major graduated in 1959 with the dream of developing a universal product code system to improve efficiency at the supermarket. He got his chance at IBM in 1969 when the company gave him \$300,000 and the freedom to invent a new business line. He pulled together a team, contributed technically, and created a vertical bar-coding system and scanning technology known as the UPC.

"I do the shopping," McEnroe said by phone from his ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley of California. "I get a real kick out of going to the grocery store and playing with the scanner."

The last he heard, the world was scanning 5 billion bar codes daily.

For his work on the UPC and other innovations — including the Local Area Network to connect computers, multi-chip modules for computer processing and the addition of the magnetic stripe to the SKU to allow it to be scanned like a credit card — he has received many awards and honors, including UD's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1998.

But last year, as he walked across the stage at California State Polytechnic University, he and his wife, Tina Hansen McEnroe, were being honored for

their devotion to education.

The citations for the honorary doctorates they received commended the McEnroes for their impact on developing reading skills in children in grades one to eight by founding the Tina Hansen & Paul V. McEnroe Reading and Language Arts Clinic at University of California, Santa Barbara.

"The more you live life and the longer you live life, the more you realize the goals change toward giving back to other human beings," said McEnroe, 79, a 30-year member of the Cal Poly President's Council of Advisors.

When McEnroe retired from industry, the couple bought a cattle ranch and restored the 1869 Pleasant Valley one-room schoolhouse. Today, it offers living history field trips with Hansen McEnroe, a teacher and reading specialist, as instructor.

McEnroe said it's a great joy to watch children pile off the bus onto their property.

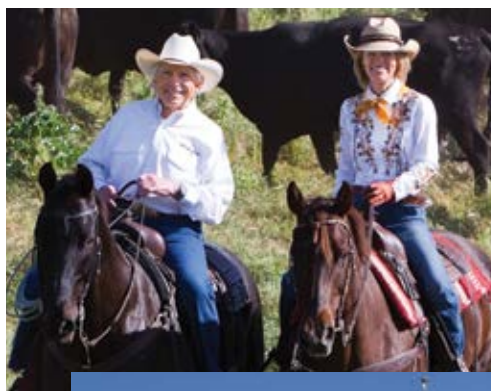
"I meet them on my horse to give them the authentic experience," he said. "The children follow the horse and me up the hill while Tina rings the school bell."

McEnroe is a full-time cattleman and chair of the education committee for the Santa Barbara County Cattlemen's Association. But his inventions are never far from his mind, or his fingers.

Recently, while cleaning out his barn, McEnroe uncovered his patent for the pistol grip barcode scanner from 1971.

"What could you invent that touches more people?" he asked.

—Michelle Tedford



TREVOR POVAK



Top, Paul McEnroe '59 and his wife Tina on their Santa Ynez Valley, California, cattle ranch. Above, the restored 1869 one-room schoolhouse on the property.



**Adam Mezoff (left), chief medical officer and vice president at Dayton Children's Hospital, accepts a check from Brandon Mayforth '17.**

## Donation from the heart

Brandon Mayforth's \$500 contribution to Dayton Children's Hospital was far from the largest donation in the institution's history, but the hospital's chief medical officer won't soon forget it.

Mayforth, a senior majoring in sport management, credits Dayton Children's and a dedicated doctor for saving his life when he was suffering from a rare disease as a teenager. That's why he chose Dayton Children's as the recipient of money from a Division of Advancement fund promoting student giving.

"I'm here because of Dayton Children's," Mayforth told a group of classmates in November 2016 during his presentation for professor Peter Titlebaum's Sales and Fundraising in Sports class. "Dayton Children's never gave up, even after other larger, more well-known hospitals did."

Mayforth's presentation took place during a philanthropy "tournament" that concludes the class each semester. A panel of judges awards top finishers money to donate in their names to their chosen causes. Mayforth beat 17 other students to capture first prize.

Close to \$1,000 went to four community organizations in all thanks to the students and the University's Gary Mioli Leadership in Community Fund. The fund honors Gary Mioli '79, a New Jersey high school teacher and football coach who died unexpectedly in 2014 at 57.

In spring 2016, the sport management program in the Department of Health and Sport Science, along with Mioli's family, friends, former classmates and students, established the fund to honor his legacy of service. The Mioli Fund gives students the opportunity to make a meaningful impact in their communities by becoming advocates for 501(c)(3) organizations whose service holds personal meaning.

In January, Adam Mezoff, chief medical officer and vice president at Dayton Children's, came to campus to receive the Mioli Fund donation. His visit also served as a reunion — Mezoff was the doctor who diagnosed Mayforth with superior mesenteric artery syndrome, a disease in which one's arteries compress the intestines.

Only 400 cases have ever been reported, and in extreme cases, patients could starve to death without proper treatment.

Because Mayforth got the help he needed, he no longer had to miss weeks or months of school and could enjoy a regular life as a UD student. His grades soared, taking him from academic probation to the honor roll. This May, he'll graduate on time with the rest of his peers in the Class of 2017.

—Shannon Shelton Miller and Joey Gardner '18

## MY OLD HOUSE 1316 Brown



When Peggy Fahey Cawley's number came up short in the apartment lottery her sophomore year, she became the unintended resident of 1316 Brown St. But, she says the misfortune led to some of her best UD years.

The six bedroom, two bathroom home had a sprawling wrap-around porch that led to a large living room with stairs on either side leading to the bedrooms.

Cawley '85 was one of 12 women living in the home between 1983 and 1985 and recalled it being full of chatter and camaraderie.

"It was fun living with 11 other women," Cawley said. "There was always someone to talk to downstairs in the shared living area."

But with 12 women, issues were bound to arise.

"In the era before cell phones and email, the shared telephone was a challenge," Cawley admitted.

Another challenge was navigating the tiny kitchen space, keeping the house clean, and finding ways to cram food into two small refrigerators. The ladies tackled the household chores with teams of roommates put in charge of various tasks each week.

The system worked out well, as housemate Lorri Black Stewart '86 recalled: "Each team only had

to clean the house once every six weeks."

As for the refrigerator situation, there were times when items were "borrowed" or (un)intentionally used.

"I remember one time that caused an issue, when someone ate a whole batch of raw cookie dough and wouldn't admit to it," Stewart said. "We got over it."

Issues were easily forgotten because there was dancing to Prince records, Secret Santas, holiday meals and big get-togethers.

"Just say 'party at 1316' and everyone knew," Cawley said.

For resident Lee Kelly '85, graduation was most memorable because the housemates all put 1316 on top of their graduation caps so their families could spot them.

Cawley, Stewart and Kelly all agreed that living with so many roommates taught them tolerance, responsibility and how to work with different personalities — a trying task, at times.

Still, Cawley said she hopes the current residents of the home "find a special bond to its walls" just as they all did more than 30 years ago.

—Gita Balakrishnan

**Suggest we take a tour of your old house.**

**Email us at**

**[magazine@udayton.edu](mailto:magazine@udayton.edu).**



# L Street legacy lives on

Joni Mitchell said it best: “They paved paradise and put up a parking lot.” P Lot to be exact. For the former residents of 236 L St., the location just west of the Frericks Center will always be the place where a group of women, who call themselves the piglets, became lifelong friends with Ann Malone Zangari ’73.

Last spring, this close-knit group, which has gotten together every year since graduation, mourned the loss of Zangari after her 20-year battle with Parkinson’s disease. Her housemates remembered her sense of humor, infectious laugh, talking, love of dancing and coffee.

“Laughter and coffee were the spices of her life,” said Zangari’s husband, Nick. “And she never let her illness confine her or cut her off from friends.”

Housemate Deb Rushin Millette ’72 added, “She could defuse tense situations with a quip and a laugh. Her faith was strong and her relentlessly cheerful personality made her a role model for us all.”

After graduating from UD with a psychology degree, Zangari earned her master’s degree in theological studies from Harvard. The couple raised four children at home in Connecticut, where Zangari also found time to be involved with the local parish of St. Timothy Church as director of

religious education.

She was diagnosed with Parkinson’s after the birth of her fourth child. It was a disease she knew all too well from watching her father struggle with the same illness.

“Ann was very close to her mother, who helped her dad. She understood the disease and was a great source of encouragement to Ann,” said Debbie

Hays Piwkowski ’73. “My relationship with Ann taught me about the joys of human friendship.”

*‘Ann showed great courage facing her illness. Fear of the future didn’t seem to rob her of her capacity for joy in the present.’*



**Top photo, the L St. “piglets” in the early 1970s: (front row, from left) Ellen Hannan Sheeran, Margaret O’Donnell, Mary Orr Alcock and Barbara Schneider. Back row, from left: Ann Malone Zangari, Anne Corrigan, Debbie Hays Piwkowski, Karen Gleisinger Balderrama and Deb Rushin Millette. Bottom photo, the group at a 2013 reunion, with Zangari at front, left.**

Zangari’s ability to communicate and connect with all kinds of people was one of the ways she worked through her illness. Another was to write. Her book, *A Gift, Silently Given*, was published in 2006.

“Ann wanted her book to be a positive statement about a way to deal with chronic illness,” her husband said. “Her philosophy is summed up on Page 46, and I carry a wrinkled copy of it in my wallet.

*Memo to self. For the rest of my life I want to always:*

*Choose hope over fear  
Choose humor over pessimism  
Choose peace over anxiety  
Choose prayer over damning  
Now... Get working on it!”*

Her friends share that philosophy. Karen Gleisinger Balderrama ’73 said, “Luckily and lovingly, Ann left us with the most important conversation of all, her book, where her legacy of faith, humor, strength and courage comforts and touches the hearts of so many.”

Piwkowski agreed, saying, “Ann showed great courage facing her illness. Fear of the future didn’t seem to rob her of her capacity for joy in the present.”

Each of Zangari’s housemates admired her perseverance, faith, strength and attitude. And the stories from the L Street days are too numerous to recount in this space. But it’s a friendship wrapped in laughter, house parties, late night talks and the many joys and challenges that took place in four decades of sisterhood.

“My housemates have always been important to me, but now, there is such a warmth and peace being with people who ‘knew you when,’” Millette said. “We’ll never stop missing Annie, and she’ll always be a part of the piglets.”

—Jeaneen Parsons

# Eddie Murphy bought his house

Sitting in the empty 50-seat theater with the tunes of Bach or Mozart filling the silent void, Tom Flynn '77 finds his creative energies most focused. It is here, with only the light of his laptop flickering, where the screenplay writer says his characters speak to him best.

Flynn said he knows he has something special in that theater when stacked hours seem like mere minutes, and his “characters talk so fast, you have to tell them to slow down.” The whole process, he said “is kind of schizophrenic.”

But, his characters knew what they were talking about back in 2011, when a writing frenzy produced *Gifted*, a major Hollywood movie set to hit theaters nationwide April 12.

The story follows the difficulties of Frank Adler, played by Chris Evans, who tries to give his child prodigy niece (McKenna Grace) a chance for a normal life. Difficulties occur when Frank's mother (Lindsay Duncan) wants to separate them. Other major actors and actresses set to appear in the film include Octavius Spencer and John Finn. The film was directed by Mark Webb.

For Flynn, this success is a testament to the frustrations of his early writing career. When he moved to Los Angeles in the early 1990s, his scripts got picked up by some big

Hollywood players: Paramount Pictures, Universal Studios, Warner Bros., the Weinstein Co., Twentieth Century Fox and The Walt Disney Co.

“I wrote nothing but comedies and romantic comedies while I lived in Los Angeles,” he said. “Comedies are fun because you try to make yourself laugh as much as possible, and you could sell them for a lot of money.”

That first script he wrote was sold to Paramount and, according to Flynn, had Eddie Murphy attached to it. More than 15 years later, Flynn was standing in front of the actor in a coffee shop and told the barista to add the tab for the guy standing behind him.

Murphy found Flynn and asked why he bought his coffee.

“Because you bought me my first house,” Flynn said to a very confused Murphy. “When I told him that he was attached to my first-bought script, he laughed and said, ‘You owe me a lot more coffee than that.’”

That script, along with so many others, stayed hidden from the silver screen.

“I'd have all these big sales that made me hot again [in the industry], but then they never got made,” Flynn recalled.

The long hours in isolation, bringing to life the characters and places his mind created, weeks away from his wife Andi Matheny

— none of it seemed worth it.

“I was done with it,” Flynn said. “I was done writing and selling and then nothing happening.”

He left his paper and pen behind and moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, to rehab old houses. But he couldn't let it go. For three years, he had stories and ideas but refused to be disappointed again.

Matheny, a voice-over artist, provided the final push to encourage her husband: Either write a drama or get a normal job. And as Flynn admitted, “Having a cartoon mouse yell at you like that is sobering.”

Five weeks later, he had written *Gifted*. The script caught the eye of Hollywood legend Meryl Streep in 2013, giving it a boost of street cred. The next year, *Gifted* was selected by The Black List, a filmmaker survey, as one of the best unproduced screenplays of 2014.

At 61, the English graduate seems to have some long years of scriptwriting ahead of him. He is currently rewriting the movie *TOGO* for Disney, as well as writing the script for a movie adaptation of the Peter Heller novel *The Dog Stars*.

“The good and bad thing about Hollywood is this: You write scripts and never get a movie made. But the good side is there are automatic elevators if you do get a movie made.”

It seems Flynn is on that elevator now and hopes the gift of *Gifted* lets him ride it for as long as he can.

—Gita Balakrishnan



## Fund a Flyer

The cost for conferences, competitions and service trips that contribute to students' real-world educations can add up quickly.

Flyer Funder, the Division of Advancement's official new crowd-funding platform for UD students, aims to lessen that burden. All projects must support University-based groups and organizations, as well as secure support from an academic dean or the executive director of student involvement.

The inaugural project teams included students from the Model United Nations club seeking funds to attend an international conference, Society of Automotive Engineering club students looking for support to build a competition vehicle, and Alpha Phi Omega members hoping to raise money to volunteer at a resort for children with life-threatening illnesses and their families. Dollar goals run between \$1,500 and \$3,000.

The funding period ran from Feb. 13 through March 15, getting an assist from the I Love UD initiative in mid-February. Another application round is currently in process, and a third is scheduled for September. Current undergraduate or graduate students are welcome to apply. To learn more, visit [flyerfunder.udayton.edu](http://flyerfunder.udayton.edu).

## Register for Reunion 2017

Pack your bags, plan your trip and get on the phone with your old classmates, because it's time to start thinking about and planning for Reunion Weekend. Registration for on-campus housing and events opened March 13. Everyone is invited back to campus each year, even if you are not part of milestone reunion classes.

Classes celebrating milestones in 2017 are the Golden Flyers, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007, 2012 and 2016. Some of the special interest groups that will be represented at reunion are: Phi Beta Alpha, rescue squad, rowing and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Ohio Chi Sig Chapter). There is something for everyone throughout the weekend, from class parties and the Flyer Fun Run and Walk to the marriage vow renewal ceremony.

Come back to campus and reunite with fellow Flyers. A schedule of events is available at [your.udayton.edu/reunion](http://your.udayton.edu/reunion).



Los Angeles holds the top international spot for its claim to entertainment, fashion, cuisine and cultural hotspots. While being home to some of the world's most famous actors and actresses, the City of Angels is also home to over 800 Flyer Faithful. With summer weather year-round these alumni get to enjoy tourist attractions like the Walk of Fame, the Hollywood sign, Rodeo Drive, Walt Disney Concert Hall and the Getty Center just by going out their back doors.

**Question: What was your biggest celebrity sighting?**

I saw Mark Wahlberg at the West Hollywood Target. Much shorter in person; they all are! It seems on a weekly basis you do a double take and think, "Aren't you that one person from that one thing?" It's usually common to see a reality star or someone from a commercial. —**Jimmy Scharpf '11**

I ran into Giuliana Rancic from *E! News* one morning when I was training for a snow bike race in the Santa Monica Mountains. She and her husband asked me what I was doing up in the mountain on my snow bike. And I've passed Forrest Whitaker on the sidewalk across the street from my office. My husband and I have a mutual



friend with Tig Notaro, so we sometimes do activities with her too! —**Stephanie Grant '01**

I have only seen a few people, but the most "star struck" I got was when I saw a woman who used to write for the TV show *Leverage*. That was one of my favorite shows, so I was gushing a bit when I found out. I'm a writer, so I suppose it figures I would get that excited to meet a fellow writer. —**Erin Dooley '00**

**Los Angeles Alumni By the Numbers**

Total Alumni	829
Single	363
Married	396
Flyer Fusions	62

**Graduation Classes**

All	1940S-2010S
Most	1970S with 169

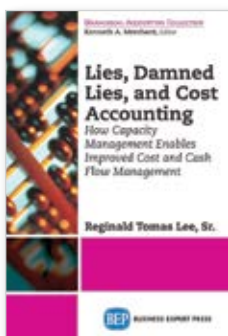
**Academic Area**

Arts & Sciences	386
Engineering	165
Business	147
Education &	
Health Sciences	103
Law	28

**LIES, DAMNED LIES, AND COST ACCOUNTING: HOW CAPACITY MANAGEMENT ENABLES IMPROVED COST AND CASH FLOW MANAGEMENT**

**Reginald Tomas Lee Sr. '87**

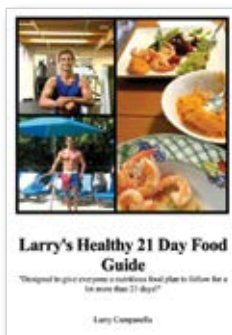
If your job involves improving profits, managing people, making investments and ensuring the sustainability of your company, Reginald Tomas Lee Sr.'s book *Lies, Damned Lies, and Cost Accounting* could be next on your reading list. Lee, who also holds master's and doctoral degrees in engineering, published his third book in February 2016 to help managers analyze money-making transactions and optimize cash flow. "My objective is to have the readers understand cost accounting is not what it's made out to be and there are options if their job involves managing people or profits, making investments, and ensuring the sustainability and viability of their companies," Lee said. He said he hopes the tools in the book provide leaders with proper insight to save jobs, companies and their economies. The book is published by Business Expert Press.



**LARRY'S HEALTHY 21 DAY FOOD GUIDE**

**Larry Campanella '78**

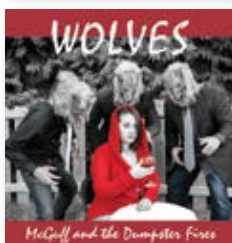
With more than 40 years of experience in the fitness field, Larry Campanella published his first food guide in November 2016. *Larry's Healthy 21 Day Food Guide* helps those interested in bodybuilding, losing weight or simply eating healthy, planned-out meals. The book also includes gluten-free recipes. Campanella said, "My major philosophy is that portion control is the key to success, as well as a nutritionally balanced healthy diet." Fifty percent of book sales go directly to Elijah's Food Kitchen, a food bank in Campanella's hometown of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Flyers are invited to contact the author at [fitnessguy2@aol.com](mailto:fitnessguy2@aol.com).



**WOLVES**

**Keith Klein '98**

In December 2016, Dayton-based band McGuff and The Dumpster Fires released their latest album, *Wolves*. Keith Klein '98 plays the bass guitar for the group and also helped co-write some of the songs on the seven-track album, including "Collide," a song which Klein says is about how peoples' lives can intersect in unexpected ways. Of their indie-rock or alternative sound, Klein said he hopes that listeners enjoy it and come back for more. "I think of a song like a painting," Klein said. "Each one can take you to a different place." Follow the group at [Facebook.com/mcguffandthedumpsterfires](https://www.facebook.com/mcguffandthedumpsterfires).



—Gita Balakrishnan

# CLASS NOTES

## SEND INFORMATION FOR CLASS NOTES TO:

Class Notes  
University of Dayton  
300 College Park, Dayton, OH  
45469-1303.  
Or you may send it to  
classnotes@udayton.edu.

Be sure to include your name, year of graduation and major. For the records office, please include cell phone number. Please also include email address, indicating whether you wish it to appear in Class Notes. Include maiden name and spouse's name (if applicable). If you're sending information about your children, please include birth dates rather than ages. The magazine does not publish announcements of engagements or pregnancies. Photos of alumni are welcomed and published as space permits. Notes may take up to two issues to publish. All notes are edited for style, content and length.

## RECORDS UPDATES ONLY

Send information for records to:  
Advancement Records  
University of Dayton  
300 College Park, Dayton, OH  
45469-7051.

Please remember to send address, email address and cell phone number.

Or you may send the information to records@udayton.edu or call 888-253-2383.

Be sure to indicate it is not for Class Notes.

REUNION WEEKEND June 9-11, 2017  
reunion.udayton.edu

## Golden Flyers

**BILL FORTENER '58** (MGT) lives in Fairborn, Ohio. He writes, "After enlisting for two years in the U.S. Army, 15 months of which were spent in Korea, I returned home to Dayton and finished my education at UD. I married in 1959 and had one daughter and adopted one son. During the next 30 years, I worked in the Dayton area as an accountant and a controller for five companies. I also played a lot of softball, both fast pitch and slow pitch, and was involved in a triple play in our church league. I became involved in Cursillo, a three-day weekend designed to improve one's spirituality. I later volunteered in the Kairos Ministry for prison inmates. I was ordained a permanent diaconate by Auxiliary Bishop Pilarczyk in 1976. I went through a divorce, received an annulment and was laicized by the Church. During my single years, I met a wonderful woman, Dorathea Wiltsie Dunco. We married in 1992. She has five children, one of whom is in heaven. As of now, we have 27 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. My last job before I retired was with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, where I worked for 17 years. Throughout my life, I was healthy enough to give 186 pints of blood, but after four and a half years of working as pastoral assistant for Mary, Help of Christians Church in Fairborn, I was diagnosed with gastric cancer and underwent surgery. It was the first of many health challenges. The doctors have said I am a medical miracle. Now, I have a new career: a full-time prayer warrior. My faith in God has brought me through." Bill invites classmates to contact him at 937-879-5959 or dpfortener@att.net.

REUNION WEEKEND June 9-11, 2017  
reunion.udayton.edu

## 1967

**JOHN GIBSON** (ENG) and **MARYANN GELHAUS GIBSON** (EDE) live in Red Bank, N.J. They write, "We visited campus this past August. It was a wonderful homecoming. The

DAVE PHILLIPS '62

## Cincinnati works to end poverty

"What does a white guy in a suit know about poor people?"

That's what David Phillips said everyone asked when he decided to open a nonprofit to help low-income people find jobs.

And Phillips has made it his mission to know as much as he can about poverty and its far-reaching consequences. After retirement, Phillips and his wife, Liane, looked at their hometown of Cincinnati — a city with pockets of high poverty — and decided to do something.

They opened Cincinnati Works in 1996 to help residents find jobs. Over time, Phillips learned that the problem goes deeper than simply locating employment.

"People can find a job," Phillips said. "The hard part is keeping it."

The reasons are complicated. Phillips says single parents get fired because they have to take time off work when a child is sick. Mental illness can also create roadblocks.

"It seems to have nothing to do with keeping a job, but it has everything to do with it," Phillips said.

To help ease those stressors, CW provides assistance with childcare, transportation, work clothes, and mental and physical health care for the entire family, as well as assistance to help with any other barriers to employment.

The biggest impact the organization has had, though, has been on Phillips himself, who says he is amazed at the strength of the human spirit. He recalled attending a CW participant's wedding.

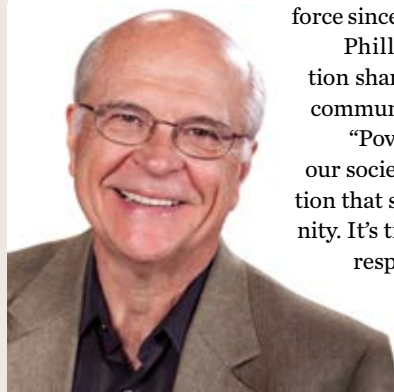
"This big, tall guy ran over to me and picked me up off the floor. He said that without the CW, he'd be dead right now. That was powerful."

According to its own statistics, CW has placed more than 9,000 people in the workforce since it opened its doors in 1996.

Phillips is now traveling the nation sharing the CW model with other communities.

"Poverty is totally unacceptable in our society," Phillips said. "It's a condition that strips people of all human dignity. It's time for citizens to say it is our responsibility and it's time to say 'no' to poverty."

—Gita Balakrishnan





campus looks amazing. We visited the beautiful, refurbished chapel. As we toured the campus, we were approached several times by friendly students who asked if we needed directions. We had lunch in Kennedy Union and were impressed with the food selections. Maryann's old house at 330 Lowes was gone, but John's house on Stonemill was looking better than it did 50 years ago. A nice young man invited us in to look around. Yes, sometimes you can go home again."

**LINDA HALSEY** (EDS) lives in Brookville, Ohio. She writes, "My son, Matthew Halsey '94, and I read our *University of Dayton Magazine* on the beach at the Outer Banks of Frisco, N.C. We have been vacationing here with our extended family off and on for 28 years. It's my grandchildren's favorite place to hang out together. I'm hoping that some of them will find their way to UD in the near future."

## 1969

**VINCE SHANKEY** (BIO) and **MAUREEN HOFFMAN SHANKEY** (FAE-FA) live in St. Petersburg, Fla. They write, "We both work from home, so we can live anywhere. We chose St. Petersburg for the beach and amazing art and fine craft community. Vince is director of research for Aseda Sciences in West Lafayette, Ind. Maureen is an art jeweler, thanks to Brother Louis A. Weber, S.M. He started a jewelry-making program at UD the year before we graduated and let Maureen come to the studio even though she couldn't afford to take the class. She went on to earn a master's of fine art in jewelry and metalwork and then to teach at several colleges."

## 1970

**JIM BERNAUER** (EDS) lives in Pittsburgh. He writes, "I represented UD at the Oct. 7, 2016, inauguration of Christopher Howard as the eighth president of Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh. It was mentioned by more than a few faculty that UD's regalia was the most regal of the more than 70 universities." Jim is a professor of education at Robert Morris.

## 1971

**MARY KAUFMAN** (ENG) retired

from Delta Air Lines in 2005 after a career spanning over 30 years.

She lives up the street from Wrigley Field, so in 2006, she began working for the Chicago Cubs. Mary has been there for the last 11 seasons. She writes, "For a lifelong Chicagoan and history minor, this has been one remarkable year. Last time the Chicago Cubs were World Series Champions was in 1908! We were able to share in the victory year when the trophy was on display at our end-of-the-season party."

**DAN KELLEY** (SOC) and **MARY CUNNIFF KELLEY** (EDE) live in San Diego. They write, "Four of our six grandchildren wore UD apparel when attending 'College Day' at Gwinn-San Martin Science Academy in Morgan Hill, Calif. We weren't so fortunate with our other two grandchildren, since their mother went to Creighton and their aunt to Notre Dame."

**REGINA D'AMATO LILLIE** (MGT) and her husband, Jerry, live in Spokane, Wash. She writes, "Immediately after graduation, I was hired by United Airlines and was in management in operations, consumer research and sales. In 1981, I accepted United's management buyout, and we used the money to open one Supercuts franchise in Spokane. Today, we own 23 Supercuts and employ more than 200 people. In 2007, we adopted a 5-year-old girl from Guatemala City who was abandoned by her birth parents. She is our only child. Looking back on my time attending UD during the Vietnam era and hippie movement brings back remarkable and vivid memories. I was secretary of the student body during the most turbulent years. I recall attending business classes dressed in jeans, wearing sandals on my feet and flowers in my hair. The conservative, almost all-male faculty were simply appalled. Those were very fun and challenging years."

**BRIAN PARRY** (SOC) lives in Roseville, Calif. He writes, "Steve Lorenz of Vermont, Terry Mambort of Toledo, Ohio, and I met for a few days in San Francisco for some fun. We were roommates from the Class of 1971. We read the *University of Dayton Magazine* in front of AT&T Park before a Giants game. We meet once a year somewhere for a mini reunion."

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reunion.udayton.edu

## 1972

**FRANK EOVIINO** (EDP) and **JACKIE KREBS EOVIINO** (FRN) live in Louisville, Ky. They write, "Bill Mills '72 and Ellen Eichenlaub Mills '72 hosted us for a weekend of UD basketball, which is always a great reason for a reunion. We also had dinner with Maureen Quealy Johns and her husband, Steve."



**WAYNE HOGREFE** (BT) lives in Lake Forest, Calif. He writes, "I'm now working with a new joint venture of our parent firm, Quest Diagnostics, taking on the challenges of a new company integration. I enjoyed yet another biannual reunion in June in Hocking Hills, Ohio, with close UD friends from throughout the United States. Lake Forest will remain home for at least a few more years until retirement comes into closer focus. It's hard to believe that it has been 45 years since we bid farewell to the campus where such close friendships were forged and remain strong today."

**MARY LOU BAKER JONES** (ACC) lives in Silver Lake, Ohio. She writes, "Eight of the 22



members of a Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce tour to Peru in October 2016 discovered that we shared UD as our alma mater. Here we are at Machu Picchu with our *University of Dayton Magazine*. Pictured with me are Susan A. Baker Poling '69, Carol Farno Weiland '68, Vickie McCabe Shortal '69, Jeanne Sterling '79, Warren K. Brown '72, Stephanie Precht '14 and Scott Kinnison '86."

## 1973

**NICK IAMMARINO** (EDP) lives in Houston. He writes, "A small contingent of Flyers sailed around the world this past fall on the Semester at Sea MV World Odyssey. I served as the executive dean of the voyage and was joined by Herbert Schotz, former executive chef of Kennedy Union, and current student Alexandria Graig-Tiso '17."



## 1974

**ED O'REILLY** (ACC) and **DANIELLE**

# IN MEMORIAM

## ALUMNI

- 1942**  
**Martha J. Apple** — Nov. 13, 2016
- 1944**  
**Lucille R. Wehman Kronenberger** — Sept. 15, 2016
- 1945**  
**Harry F. Finke Jr.** — Dec. 4, 2016  
**Michael J. Moakler** — May 3, 2016
- 1947**  
**Nicholas A. Engler** — Aug. 24, 2016
- 1948**  
**Rita M. Kramer Gustin** — Nov. 4, 2016  
**Brother Robert D. Wood, S.M.** — Dec. 6, 2016
- 1949**  
**Father Robert E. Backherms, S.M.** — April 18, 2016  
**Brother Eugene Meyerpeter, S.M.** — Feb. 5, 2016
- 1950**  
**Carl A. Arnold Jr.** — Sept. 16, 2016  
**Gregory E. "Greg" Klosterman** — Oct. 29, 2016  
**James P. "Jim" Madigan** — May 11, 2016  
**Robert L. "Bob" McMahon** — Dec. 10, 2016  
**Arnold C. Schaffer Jr.** — Nov. 5, 2016
- 1951**  
**James D. Cooper** — Nov. 22, 2016  
**Robert "Bob" de Roziere** — Oct. 10, 2016  
**William E. "Ned" Duffy Jr.** — Oct. 13, 2016  
**Brother William D. O'Leary, S.M.** — Dec. 12, 2015  
**David R. Smith** — Oct. 29, 2016  
**James R. "Jim" Wade Sr.** — Nov. 24, 2016  
**Gregory G. Young** — Dec. 8, 2016
- 1952**  
**Frank J. Caldwell** — Nov. 1, 2016  
**Robert V. Noonan** — Sept. 18, 2016  
**Rodney A. Rich** — Sept. 16, 2016
- 1954**  
**Thomas A. "Tom" Brodbeck** — Nov. 15, 2016  
**Thomas J. "Tom" Locke** — Nov. 9, 2016  
**Gerald N. Weinschenk** — Dec. 3, 2016
- 1955**  
**John H. Clarke** — Oct. 31, 2016

- 1956**  
Robert J. "Bob" Barrett — Dec. 1, 2016  
Joseph P. "Pierre" Deffet Sr. — Nov. 1, 2016  
Edwin L. "Ed" Greany — Nov. 14, 2016  
Edna A. "Alice" Kelley Knabe — March 5, 2016  
James J. McGuire — Sept. 21, 2016  
George M. Woywod — Dec. 30, 2015
- 1957**  
James V. "Jim" DeFabio — Sept. 20, 2016  
Julia Becher Horstman — Oct. 7, 2016
- 1958**  
Winston H. "Win" Oakes Jr. — Oct. 31, 2016
- 1959**  
James A. "Jim" Curnyn — April 28, 2016  
William "Bill" Heywood — Aug. 12, 2016  
Herbert S. "Herb" Wagner Jr. — Nov. 15, 2016
- 1960**  
James P. "Jim" McIntyre — Dec. 5, 2016  
Frederick Miers — Nov. 14, 2015
- 1961**  
Albert E. Adkins — Oct. 11, 2016  
Richard B. "Dick" Conway — Oct. 23, 2016  
Joan J. Homan — Oct. 6, 2016  
Sister Virginia Lacy, S.N.D. — Dec. 1, 2016  
Walter A. Reiling Jr. — Oct. 25, 2016  
Clareann "Clare" Wulker — Oct. 27, 2016
- 1962**  
Kenneth P. "Ken" Bubbs — Aug. 5, 2016
- 1963**  
Charles E. "Chuck" Nickel — Oct. 12, 2016
- 1964**  
Leman L. Dunlap — Nov. 8, 2016
- 1965**  
Frederick E. "Fred" Hajjar — Dec. 10, 2016  
Philip A. Indovina — July 8, 2016  
Donna M. Schreiber McNeill — Aug. 25, 2016  
Sister Marguerite Schoenung, S.N.D. — Nov. 14, 2016  
Ada M. Hamilton Stumpe — Nov. 8, 2016
- 1966**  
James "Jim" Bruggeman — Nov. 20, 2016  
Robert J. Freedman — Aug. 19, 2016
- Sister M. Carlita Koch, O.S.B. — Aug. 13, 2016
- 1967**  
Sister Amy M. Junk, C.P.P.S. — Nov. 20, 2016
- 1968**  
Paul Edmonds — Aug. 31, 2016  
Kathleen "Kathy" Scott Monaghan — Nov. 21, 2016  
James A. Morrow — Aug. 13, 2016
- 1969**  
Judith A. Bene King — Oct. 11, 2016  
David A. "Tony" Poplstein — April 2, 2016
- 1970**  
Patricia A. Buchle Coffman — March 22, 2016  
Harold G. Dusko — Nov. 20, 2016  
Marjorie "Marjie" Eppensteiner Salinas — Feb. 10, 2016
- 1971**  
Joseph F. "Joe" Hearlihy — Sept. 14, 2016  
Paul V. Hibberd — Oct. 18, 2016  
Joe McDavis — Oct. 6, 2016  
Jane F. "Clancy Frances" Somsel Rodman — Nov. 6, 2016  
Robert P. "Rob" Yeager — Aug. 5, 2016
- 1972**  
Jack E. Huston — Oct. 25, 2016  
John W. "Jack" Koessler III — May 13, 2016
- 1973**  
James E. "Jim" Burton — Nov. 17, 2016  
John H. Draves — Oct. 14, 2016  
Nathzollo C. Bankston Gurley — Oct. 17, 2016  
John F. Kopp — Sept. 25, 2016  
Patricia L. Lahey — June 23, 2016  
Mary Sutthoff McLeod — Aug. 11, 2016
- 1974**  
Jean M. McMahon Amodio — Nov. 30, 2016  
Frederick T. "Fred" Bair — Nov. 12, 2016  
William T. "Bill" Brooks Jr. — Nov. 30, 2016  
Father Joseph P. "Teddy" Tedesco, S.M. — Dec. 5, 2016  
Theresa M. Gonsoroski Ziegler — Oct. 21, 2016
- 1975**  
Deborah K. Bonnell Conner Lloyd — Dec. 3, 2016  
Barbara M. Sanders — June 30, 2016
- 1978**  
Janet Williamson Barker — Oct. 31, 2016  
Steven G. DesGroseilliers — March 3, 2016
- 1979**  
Miriam "Sue" Hixenbaugh — Oct. 16, 2015  
William A. "Bill" Hohenstein — Sept. 15, 2016
- 1980**  
Rosemary Gaccetta Heise — Sept. 22, 2016  
John E. Jevicky — Dec. 2, 2016  
Paul M. Lacouture — June 17, 2016  
Carol F. Fisher Wick — Oct. 23, 2016
- 1981**  
David A. Curcio — June 20, 2016  
Harriett Aiken Kohler — Dec. 13, 2016  
Betty I. Porter Melhuish — Oct. 31, 2016
- 1982**  
Robert C. Carson Sr. — Nov. 15, 2016  
Cora E. "Betty" Ross May — Oct. 25, 2016
- 1983**  
James A. Bartley — Sept. 5, 2015  
Gerald L. "Gerry" Franck — Nov. 3, 2016
- 1985**  
Rev. Thomas F. Huff — Dec. 4, 2016  
Thomas H. Westendorf — Nov. 23, 2016  
Larry J. Willoughby — Sept. 14, 2016
- 1986**  
Lydia Ropp Crewdson — Aug. 9, 2016  
Terry L. Surber — Nov. 25, 2016
- 1987**  
Linda Warther Martin Murray — Nov. 27, 2016
- 1988**  
Jeffrey D. Calmes — Oct. 17, 2016  
Stephen A. "Steve" Gillotti — Sept. 29, 2016  
Edward A. "Ed" Rammel — Sept. 26, 2016  
Ronald G. Riechers — Sept. 22, 2016  
Nancy J. Clark Vaughn — Nov. 23, 2016
- 1991**  
Jonathan L. Davis — Oct. 27, 2016  
Sister Anne M. Lennon, O.P. — March 11, 2016  
Katherine A. Hackney Becker Luby — Oct. 4, 2016  
Diana M. Staniskis Pyle — Sept. 23, 2016
- 1992**  
Sharon L. Wilson Goodall — Oct. 31, 2016  
Pamela D. Edwards Kendall — Aug. 22, 2016
- 1993**  
Patricia A. Walker Coleman — Oct. 7, 2016  
Kevin M. Zankowski — Feb. 7, 2016
- 1994**  
Thomas R. "Tom" Bennett — Oct. 8, 2016  
Eric W. Brodbeck — Sept. 17, 2016
- 2011**  
Opal C. Byrd — Sept. 23, 2016

## FRIENDS

- Chuck Bryant — Jan 12, 2016; survived by wife Jan Roelofs '77.  
Sister Audrey Buttner, F.M.I. — Nov. 28, 2016; former University staff, ministry of sacristan and hospitality; also known as Sister Mary Margaret Lawrence.  
Catherine E. Collins — Dec. 9, 2016; retired UD Research Institute staff.  
John J. Delamer — Nov. 12, 2016; retired UD director of public safety; survived by Patricia Delamer, former University staff.  
James F. "Jim" Dicke I — Nov. 11, 2016; University benefactor.  
David M. Dickerson — Nov. 19, 2016; former dining services staff; survived by friend Debbie Stoner, UD advancement staff.  
Marilouise S. Forbriger — Oct. 7, 2016; survived by husband Carl Forbriger '49, former UD music professor.  
Joseph J. Kepes — Sept. 18, 2016; professor emeritus, physics.  
Rosemary J. Kern — Oct. 18, 2015; survived by daughters Kate Kern '79 and Meg Kern Merholz '81 and son-in-law Pat MacVeigh '78.  
Margaret M. "Peg" LeVert — Aug. 19, 2016; former student; University benefactor.  
James C. McKiernan — Oct. 18, 2016; retired UD Research Institute staff.  
Patricia J. "Patti" Miller Pugh — Nov. 22, 2016; survived by sons Mike Pugh '75, Bill Pugh '75, Dan Patrick '79 and Dave Pugh '83 and daughters Ann Pugh Fosheim '84 and Mollye Pugh Hollis '87.  
Joseph P. Schrage II — Oct. 3, 2016; survived by wife Kristina Bjelopetrovich Schrage '06.  
Roger L. Vissoc — Aug. 20, 2016; retired UD Institute staff.  
Ann L. Williams — Oct. 23, 2016; retired UD Research Institute staff.

Prayer intentions are collected through the Marianist Mission at [http://bit.ly/Marianist\\_Mission](http://bit.ly/Marianist_Mission).



**RYAN O'REILLY (COM)** live in Westville, Ind. They write, "We read our *University of Dayton Magazine* at Dublin Castle in April 2016 on a family trip to Ireland. We visited family in County Mayo to celebrate the centenary of the Easter Rebellion."



## 1975

**PATRICK CHARBONNEAU (MEE)** and his wife, Rosanna, live in South Barrington, Ill. He writes, "I retired from Navistar after 38 years. My executive roles included director of purchasing, vice president of engine engineering and vice president of government relations. During my time as vice president of engine engineering, I led Navistar's development of green diesel technology, which is still used today in all modern low-emissions car and truck diesel engines in the United States and Europe. I look forward to traveling and consulting."

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reunion.udayton.edu

## 1977

**DAVE TAYLOR (BT)** lives in Columbia, Md. He writes, "I recently retired as a technical writer, but like so many people, seem to be busier than ever. Since 2000, I have volunteered with Amateur Radio on the International Space Station ([www.ariss.org](http://www.ariss.org)), which promotes STEM education by working with NASA and ham radio operators worldwide to allow students to talk with an astronaut aboard ISS. We have completed more than 1,000 radio contacts so far. In addition to being one of the program managers, I am currently helping develop a new ham radio system that is scheduled for launch to ISS later this year."

## 1978

**CAROL BENETIZE CULLEN (SWK)** lives in West Palm Beach, Fla. She writes, "I celebrated my 60th birthday in Lavonia, Ga., with friends and fellow alumni from the Classes of 1977 and 1978. Pictured with me are Patti Fink '78, Ann Fehring Wilburn '78, Cindy DiGregory Roberts '77 and Ann Zengerle '78."



**DEB TOBE HEMMELGARN (FIN)** lives in Versailles, Ohio. She writes, "My husband, Dave, and I read our *University of Dayton Magazine* in

## JAN WRZESINSKI '75

# Secrets of the museum

Wide eyes, open minds, contagious laughter. The whimsical sounds of children exploring interactive exhibits keep Jan Wrzesinski the happiest she can be at her job as the executive director of the Gulf Coast Exploreum Science Center in Mobile, Alabama.

A communication major while at UD, Wrzesinski had a stint working in radio broadcasting early in her career, where she was known as Jan McKay. She now finds herself with more than 25 years of experience working in museums.

And, she says there's never a boring day. As the executive director, Wrzesinski blends her skills to work on fundraising, communications, planning and outreach to the community.

"The Exploreum is a very exciting place. Our mission is to inspire a love of math and science among all citizens, in particular school children, through summer camps, special demonstrations, and other hands-on learning opportunities," she said.

She recalled the time when NASA gave a moon rock to the Exploreum for two weeks. Although there was a high level of security surrounding the extraterrestrial object, the museum guests enjoyed the opportunity to see firsthand a piece of outer space.

Ultimately, Wrzesinski said she hopes the museum experience provides an additional learning environment for children to appreciate the world around them: "We help bridge the formal classroom learning environment with group and individual science activities. We make it fun."

Wrzesinski enjoys the challenges of running the museum, which has a \$2 million budget, to help maintain the three permanent galleries, several rotating galleries and the pre-kindergarten demonstration area.

Children can participate in chemistry experiments, learning how to cook healthy, examining the lungs of smokers, and taking part in other hands-on activities.

"Kids mean a lot to me in the work that I do," she said. "To me, all kids are precious."

—Karina Cabrera '18  
and Gita Balakrishnan



front of a church in Hilchenbach, Germany. We spent two weeks on a discovery tour in April 2016. It's a beautiful country with lots of history."

**MICHAEL LICATA (CRJ)** and **SUSAN PELINO LICATA '77 (MKT)** live in Williamsville, N.Y. He writes, "I retired Dec. 30, 2016, from the Erie County Sheriff's Office, where I was a captain

and substance abuse coordinator. The Erie County Law Enforcement Foundation honored me for my 35 years of service at the 25th annual community service awards dinner on May 12, 2016. I also received the Friends of Prevention Award from Western New York United for my work in prevention and for my dedication to the field. Susan and I are looking forward to a new chapter in our lives. We will continue to support UD alumni activities and athletics."

**REUNION WEEKEND** June 9-11, 2017  
reunion.udayton.edu

## 1979

**PHILLIP PARKER (MBA)** and his wife, Donna, live in Beavercreek, Ohio. The Presidents Club of Dayton awarded



Phil the region's 2016 Citizen Legion of Honor Award, the oldest recognition of community volunteer service in the Dayton region. Phil

has been an active volunteer in the Dayton region for the past 42 years, serving on more than 50 local, state or national boards and commissions. He started his volunteer service as an alumni adviser to his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, at UD in 1974 and has since logged more than 20,000 hours of volunteer service to the Dayton region. Phil is the president and CEO of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce. He and Donna have two children, Natasha and Matthew, and three grandchildren: Chloe, Kennedy and Violet.

**WILLIAM A. POTTS (CRJ)** lives in Jefferson Hills, Pa. He writes, "I retired on July 23, 2016, after 34 years of service with the Borough of Jefferson Hills Police Department."

## 1981

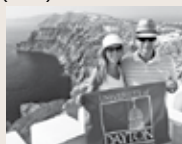
**KATHLEEN "KITTY" MUNGER (COM)** lives in Dublin, Ohio. The city's mayor and city manager were among those who selected Kitty as the 2017 Dublin Irish Festival Honorary Chair to lead the event's 30th anniversary celebration Aug. 4-6. Kitty is one of the festival's founders, and in 2012 received the president's volunteer service award for her contributions to the festival. Kitty writes, "Ireland and Irish culture is in my blood, starting with my grandmother who was born in County Clare. When I think about my legacy and what I'm honored to have been a part of, the Dublin Irish Festival is at the top of my list." Kitty is the executive director of the Wendy's Old Fashioned Franchise Association.

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## 1982

**EDWARD MATTHEWS (CME)** and **PAULA REYNOLDS MATTHEWS '83 (HEC)** live in Upper Saint Clair, Pa. They write, "In November, we celebrated 33 years of marriage. As the song says, 'Don't blink,' because one day you're holding hands in KU, and 33 years later you're looking back at three children and three relocations, wondering where the time has gone. Edward travels the globe in his role as a technical marketing manager for Kemira Chemicals."

**KEN SHOMAKER** (EET) lives in Powell, Ohio. He writes, "I spent two weeks traveling to Greece with my daughter, Kelley Shomaker Schaefer '12. We visited Crete, Santorini and Athens."



**MIKE WILLIAMS** (HST) lives in Vandalia, Ohio. He writes, "My article 'Flyers in the Finals' about Dayton's run to the finals of the 1967 NCAA men's basketball tournament was the cover story for the January-March 2017 issue of *Timeline* magazine, published by Ohio History Connection. The article is based on a variety of sources, including microfilm of newspaper and magazine accounts from the 1966-67 season, as well as interviews I did with Don Donoher and former team members Dan Sadlier and Gene Klaus."

## 1983

**PATTI JUNKER GRAY** (POL) lives in Pittsburgh. She writes, "In 1980, Lynda Gordon Joseph '83, Sue Harrington Filloon '83, Janet



Bricmont Stone '83, Cathy Boling Kosinski '84, Paula

Marchese Patriarca '84 and I met in the hallways of Marycrest 7 North. During the past 36 years, we've celebrated weddings, shared in the joy of the birth of babies, comforted each other after the death of loved ones and always encouraged one another's dreams. We gathered at the Jersey Shore for sun, laughs and reconnection one weekend in August 2016."

**PAULA REYNOLDS MATTHEWS** (HEC) and **EDWARD MATTHEWS** '82 (CME) live in Upper Saint Clair, Pa. They write, "In November, we celebrated 33 years of marriage. As the song says, 'Don't blink,' because one day you're holding hands in KU and, 33 years later, you're looking back at three children and three relocations, wondering where the time has gone." Paula is a fourth-grade teacher.

## 1984

**DAVID EVANS** (IET) and **PHYLLIS BOLCHALK EVANS** (IET) live in Warren, Ohio. They write, "We took our



*University of Dayton Magazine* with us to the Haleakalā volcano on the island of Maui, Hawaii."

## 1985

**BRENDA MAYHALL COYLE** (SYA) and her husband, Joe, live in Mason, Ohio. She writes, "I brought my *University of Dayton Magazine* to UD Family Weekend. Our son, James, is a first-year student living in Founders Hall. We're proud that he is a mechanical engineering major with a robotics concentration. My former

residence, 120 Lawnview, is still there.



I texted photos to my UD friends Heidi Zschuppe Cooke, Noel Moran Vickers, Lidia Berrone, Mary Padgett Flounlacker, Renee Rusnack Schnelker, Angela Cardon Kushner and Valerie Bracaloni Ahearn, which triggered a lot of fond

GLENN LYMAN '90

## Confessions of a chef

It might have been the Chef Boyardee pizza kit he received from a grade school friend as a birthday present, or the cookbook his mom gave him with the peanut brittle recipe he couldn't wait to try. Or, maybe, it was the "bologna-banger" sandwiches — an original recipe — he loved to whip up at lunchtime.

When Glenn Lyman's love affair with the kitchen began isn't clear, but it is unmistakable.

"I cooked in high school for my friends and our dates before dances," he said. "In college, I'd leave campus and go to Dorothy Lane Market and just look around."

The culinary arts, however, weren't an immediate career path for the communication management graduate. Lyman spent more than a decade working in sales — his first commission check, in fact, went to buy a gas grill. His kitchen time was limited to nights and weekends but, at the urging of his wife Lynda Kely Lyman '90, that all changed in 2003 when he finally shifted gears and became a personal chef.

"It was the scariest thing I had ever done, but the best thing I've ever done," he said. "I drove home the day I gave my notice and felt free. It was incredible."

Six months into his new endeavor, everything changed when he met with a young NBA rookie in his penthouse apartment — LeBron James.

"I cooked his first pregame meal of the preseason," Lyman said.

Within days, the Cleveland native was the personal chef for the now four-time NBA Most Valuable Player — a position he held for five years.

The owner of GCooks, in Charlotte, North Carolina, has built an athlete client list that has included five-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Steve Smith Sr., four-time NASCAR Cup champion Jeff Gordon and 12-time Olympic medalist Ryan Lochte.

While much has changed since he regularly grilled out on his porch in the UD student neighborhood, he said one thing has not — his passion for cooking.

"Looking back, this journey has been amazing, and I'm not done yet."

—Debbie Juniewicz



memories. Joe and I are new basketball season ticket holders. Go Flyers."

**LISA PATTERSON HANAHAN** (SWK) and **DOUGLAS HANAHAN** '91 (IET) live in Germantown, Ohio. She writes, "Our oldest daughter, Jennifer Hanahan '11, is also a UD graduate."

**MIKE ZERNIC** (MEE) lives in Cleveland. He writes, "On Sept. 24, 2016, a small group of Phi Sigma Kappa brothers gathered from the Cleveland-Hudson-Pittsburgh area at my house to celebrate a bit more free time as our children become more independent. Joining me were Rich Alt '85, Mike Castello '86, Pat McKeon '89, Mark Werderber '86 and Eric Hendrickson '88. We grabbed the latest edition of *University of Dayton Magazine* for our group pic, and if you look closely in the left background, you will see a grotto with Mary overseeing our mini reunion."



## 1986

**LAURA STRAMAGLIA MASURAS** (RTV-CMM) lives in Sugar Grove, Ill. She writes, "Mary Kelly Brunsmann '87, Valerie Chase Campbell '87, Debra Ivone Kelly '87, Beth Gordon Bruns '87 and I met in Nashville in September 2016 for a Campus South/Alpha Phi reunion weekend. The biannual vacations have been going strong for more than 20 years."

**ANDREW NATALE** (POL) lives in Troy, Ohio. Super Lawyers 2017 has named him to its 2017 Ohio Super Lawyers list. Andrew is an attorney at Frantz Ward LLP.

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## 1987

**PATTY HARDINA** (FIN) currently lives and works in Chicago. She is the managing director in Institutional Equity Sales for Needham and Co., an investment bank headquartered in NYC. Patty opened a Chicago office for Needham in 2013. She is also a co-owner of a Mathnasium, an after-school math learning center, in the West Loop of Chicago. In her spare time, Patty enjoys spending time with her husband, Pat Wells, and two boys, Nate, 12, and Josh, 11. She writes, "We have a hectic lifestyle so we love going on vacation! Some of our favorite trips have been to Hawaii, Aruba, Lake Tahoe and the Grand Canyon."



1988



**TOM ROCK** (PUB) married Terry Cosentino Nov. 12, 2016, in Rye, N.Y. Tom writes, "Many UD family members and their spouses attended, including many former colleagues. Those attending included Maureen Becker '75, who was my supervisor when I was her federal work study student in the graduate studies office; Rob Durkle '78 and Myron Achbach '58, who were my supervisors when I worked as an admission counselor and assistant director in the office of admission; Suzanne Petrusch '95, Steve Okuley '92 and Amy Ackerman '89, who were my colleagues in the office of admission; and Steve Clark '88, Susie Schreiner O'Toole Corbett '87 and Kate Cavin Weston '87, friends from Celebration show choir. It was a great gathering." The couple lives in New York City.

1989

**WALEED FADAYEL** (BIO) and **GINA ABBATE FADAYEL** (MET) live in



Maineville, Ohio. They write, "We toured Jerash, Jordan, with our children Samuel '17 and Stephanie '18 while spending time with Osama Fadayel '86 and the Fadayel clan. It was the trip of a lifetime to visit Jordan, Lebanon and Austria to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary."

1990

**TIM FINNIGAN** (MKT) and **MEGAN FLYNN FINNIGAN** (SWK) live in Wilmette, Ill. They write, "Tim is chief marketing officer for Allant Group and an adjunct digital marketing instructor at Loyola University Chicago. Megan is senior director of human resources at Baxter Healthcare. We have three children: Ellie, born in 2001; Caroline, born in 2002; and Clare, born in 2005."

**SUSAN "SUZ" HAROLD HINES** (ENG) (FRN) lives in Indianapolis. Suz writes, "After nine years with the state of Indiana, I've switched gears and joined Bentley Systems as a technical support engineer. I've also been back to campus multiple times since August to drop off, pick up and visit my twin freshman daughters. Thank

ICHEN JIANG '93

## Strokes of inspiration

For Ichen Wu Jiang, Chinese painting and calligraphy is the way to her heart. She has been teaching this subject for 19 years and says she has found her true passion in life in her work.

The fine arts and interior design major founded Ichen Art Academy in 1997. Her studio is the first comprehensive art institute dedicated to Chinese-Western art education in the Bay Area of San Francisco.

"I really like to share my passion of art to other students. Throughout the years, I get to see my students grow up and go to college, often to art colleges," Jiang said. "I am very happy we make a difference in their lives."

Jiang initially began her work as an interior designer in Florida, but soon realized it wasn't the best fit for her artistic nature.

"I loved it, but you have to treat customers according to their taste, which may not be yours. You have to adapt to what they like," said Jiang. "I am an artist person and I like to like my work."

Jiang started teaching in her home studio with just two students. Today, the academy has expanded to two locations in California, one in Fremont and the other in Pleasanton.

The students range in age from toddler to adult, with all levels of experience.

Students can choose classes such as children's art exploration, children's creative art, watercolor and oil painting.

"Teaching is like sharing with other people. I love my job," Jiang said. "I think the most fortunate thing you can do is something with your life you really love. I feel really lucky to have that."

—Bridget Lally '17



you to local Dayton alumni for the legacy welcomes."

1991

**DOUGLAS HANAHAN** (IET) and **LISA PATTERSON HANAHAN** '85 (SWK) live in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He writes, "I am truly grateful for my UD education. Our oldest daughter, Jennifer Hanahan '11, is also a UD graduate. My career has taken me to Oak Ridge as a waste acceptance manager for RSI, a contractor for the U.S. Department of Energy. I have a number of responsibilities, including interfacing with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and the Environmental

Protection Agency. I also serve as waste management lead supporting environmental cleanup at the East Tennessee Technology Park. I plan, direct and monitor multiple projects."

**KRISTINA KERSCHER KENEALLY** (POL) and her husband, Ben, live in Gladesville, Australia. She writes, "I'm the host of two political talk shows on Sky News Australia and a columnist for *The Guardian*, writing about politics, religion, feminism and, occasionally, basketball." Kristina received her master's degree in theology from UD in 1995. In 2009, she was elected the first female premier of New South Wales and held that position until 2011.

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1992

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**KRISTEN WEINSTEIN EGLINTON** (ART) lives in New York City. She writes, "After graduating from UD, I earned a master's degree and a doctorate in social sciences from the University of Cambridge. Eight years ago, I founded a nonprofit organization, Footage Foundation, that works with youth throughout the world. It was my work at UD that set the course for this action. Footage Foundation (footageyouth.org) runs the Girl-Talk-Girl program (girltalkgirl.org), assisting young women who are subject to gender-based violence in the United States and Russia, and supported by the U.S. State Department. Four UD alumni are on my advisory board. My nonprofit work is based on storytelling and compassion — the latter, a value I cultivated at UD. We are starting work this year with refugees globally. In 2016, we presented our methods, by request, at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. It's all been a dream come true."

**SEAN HALLORAN** (JRN) and his wife, Cheryl, live in Mainesville, Ohio. He writes, "I work as an IT recruiter and professional career coach. We keep very busy with my daughter,

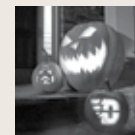


Fiona, who's on the Mason High School water polo team and is heavily involved with church groups. My son, Jack, plays tennis for his middle school team and is learning trumpet. I keep busy on the side with the UD alumni pep band and, more recently, as the lead singer and guitar player for an active Cincinnati-area Irish folk-rock band, Lost Celts."



**VANEET KUMAR** (ELE) lives in Dublin, Ohio. This past fall, he began a new job as project engineer in the Columbus, Ohio, office of S-E-A Limited.

**LAURA HICKEY SHEA** (ACC) and her husband, Kevin, live in Suwanee, Ga. She writes, "Our 17-year-old son is an avid UD basketball fan and wanted the logo on his Halloween pumpkin this past fall. He is probably the only kid at his high school with a UD logo on his car."



1993

**MATT ZIELSDORF** (MKT) and **PAULETTE REILLY ZIELSDORF** '94 (EDU) live in Pewaukee, Wis. They

write, "Matt began a new career as vice president of sales and marketing with Apache Stainless Equipment Corp. in Beaver Dam, Wis., in October 2016. Paulette works part time as an intervention assistant with Pewaukee Lake Elementary School. Our oldest daughter, Ellie, decided to follow in our footsteps and is a freshman at UD. Ellie lives in Marycrest and is majoring in elementary education. Ellie absolutely loves UD. We were all at UD for Family Weekend 2016. While there, our 16-year-old high school junior, Erin, toured UD and is now considering applying. Our youngest, Megan, 13, already has decided that UD is where she wants to be. Go Flyers."

## 1994

**FRANK CHAWK** (INS) lives in Alexandria, Va. He writes, "I'm a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps and a foreign area officer for Europe. Last spring, I attended a three-day seminar at George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs to discuss European security issues with other military officers, former ambassadors and experts in European matters. Zlatko Kaurin '11 is a graduate student at George Washington and helped organize the event. We met and found we're both INS majors from UD. Go Flyers."



**MATT JOSEPH** (ENG) lives in Dayton. Carroll High School (Dayton) named him to its Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame in October 2016. Inclusion is based on academic excellence, career achievement, Christian leadership, dedicated service, philanthropy, heroism, humanitarianism and cultural enrichment. Matt has served as a Dayton City Commissioner since 2004.

**SARAH KENDRICK KLINE** (PUB) writes, "After two years of living in Ankara, Turkey, my husband, daughter and I have moved to Annapolis, Md. I spearhead a global initiative called 5k4Refugees with three friends, raising money and awareness for refugees. Learn more at [www.5k4Refugees.com](http://www.5k4Refugees.com)."

**PAULETTE REILLY ZIELSDORF** (EDU) and **MATT ZIELSDORF '93** (MKT) live in Pewaukee, Wis. They write, "Matt began a new career as vice president of sales and marketing with Apache Stainless Equipment Corp. in Beaver Dam, Wis., in October 2016. Paulette works part time as an intervention assistant with Pewaukee Lake Elementary School. Our oldest

daughter, Ellie, decided to follow in our footsteps and is a freshman at UD. Ellie lives in Marycrest and is majoring in elementary education. Ellie absolutely loves UD. We were all at UD for Family Weekend 2016. While there, our 16-year-old high school junior, Erin, toured UD and is now considering applying. Our youngest, Megan, 13, already has decided that UD is where she wants to be. Go Flyers."

## REUNION WEEKEND June 9-11, 2017 1997

**STEVEN BERRY** (HST)(PHL) has been hired as director of development for Merit School of Music in Chicago, where he lives. Previously, Steven was senior director of development at the Green Music Center in Sonoma



## BRIDGET HAMBLIN '05

### Car safety comes first

Her steady hands gripped the steering wheel as she zoomed between the maze of neon parking cones. She didn't know what was going faster, her heart or the never-before-driven vehicle as it accelerated. "This feels right," she thought.

Bridget Hamblin has always known she wanted to be an engineer. "I loved puzzles growing up because I liked to see how things work together to make something bigger," she said. "And then I fell in love with physics and just wanted to take more classes. I have a passion for constantly learning and problem solving."

The Wisconsin native said that when she was a student, she was one of the few female mechanical engineering majors at the University: "Kettering Labs only had women's bathrooms on every other floor." Although she was a minority, she never felt like her views were discounted. She said she credits many of her professors who always made sure her voice was heard with the self-confidence she developed.

Hamblin is a senior engineer in the suspension performance department at Honda R&D Americas and led the dynamics team for the 2016 Honda Civic that won the North American Car of the Year award.

"The team as a whole was extremely proud of the car and knew that we had made a home-run product well before the award was given. We had all worked really hard to bring the best of all of our areas to the customers, and always keep that Honda high quality, fun-to-drive mentality as the focus," Hamblin said.

Although she doesn't consider herself a huge fan of cars, she appreciates understanding how and why they work. Her main task is to make sure everything in the vehicle feels right. From little bumps on the road to taking sharp left turns, Hamblin is responsible for the car's functionality and gets to test drive the cars at Honda's facilities near Columbus, Ohio. She finds her job particularly interesting because she said it is a "physical and real-life representation of engineering."

"Each day is filled with a new challenge and learning curve, but they always offer extremely rewarding opportunities," she said. "New technology means new projects, and I look forward to them as they come to me!"

—Erin Frey '18



County, Calif. Steven writes, "I'm thrilled at the opportunity to return to Chicago. Music has been a huge part of my life, and playing music, access to lessons and music appreciation shaped my identity as a young person and continue to enrich my life. Ensuring that young people have access to high-quality music education is an incredibly important mission."

**RICHANNE MANKEY** (ESA) lives in Defiance, Ohio. She writes, "I was inaugurated Oct. 13, 2016, as the 19th president of Defiance College. I came to Defiance from Daemen College in New York, where I was vice president for institutional advancement. My positions of leadership in higher education span nearly three decades."

## 1998

**MATT GUAY** (ESM) lives in Indianapolis with his wife, Emily, and daughter, Audrey. The Indianapolis Indians minor league baseball team has named him assistant general manager for tickets and operations. Matt has worked for the organization for 18 years, beginning as a ticket services intern in 1999. Under his leadership, the Indians' ticketing staff has become one of the most successful in minor league baseball, setting franchise attendance records each year since 2014. In addition, Junior Achievement of Central Indiana selected Matt as a finalist in the 2016 Indy's Best and Brightest Awards.

## 2000

**THOMAS DERHAKE** (ELE) and **KATRINA WANZER DERHAKE '01** (ENG) announce the birth of Leila Caroline (7-5-16), who joins brothers Dylan and Oliver at home in Chicago.

**JOE POTT** (RTV-CMM) lives in Saint Louis. He writes, "I went on a family trip to Walt Disney World and brought along the summer edition of the *University of Dayton Magazine*. Along for the trip were Flyers Emily Stenson Pott '00 and Liz Stenson Benton '03."



## 2001

**REBECCA BUTLER** (MBA) lives in Oakwood, Ohio. She was recently named vice president of enrollment management and student services at Columbus State Community College in Columbus, Ohio.





### KATRINA WANZER DERHAKE



(ENG) and **THOMAS DERHAKE '00 (ELE)** announce the birth of Leila Caroline (7-5-16), who joins brothers Dylan and Oliver at home in Chicago.

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## 2002

### ERIN KOZAR MURRAY (ACC)(MBA)



and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of Andrew Joseph (4-19-16), who joins sister Kaelyn (9-17-10) and brother Evan (6-11-12) at home in Cincinnati.

## 2003

### JOSE JAVIER PRATTS (MED) and ANA MARIA PRATTS-DURAND (PUB)

announce the birth of Javier Jose (2-11-15), who joins sisters Sara Isabel, 5, and Ana Sofia, 3, at home in Brentwood, Tenn.



## 2004

**DARA ABRAHAM CHRISTOFF (MIS)** and **PETE CHRISTOFF '05 (ACC)** (FIN)(MBA) announce the birth of Jude Abraham (5-29-16), who joins sister Rachel (12-17-13) at home in Bend, Ore.



**CHRISTINA FERRERI (CME)** and her husband, Greg, announce the birth of Eleanora Jane (4-30-16), who joins sister Gabby (11-28-12) at home in Cleveland.

**FAITH ISENHATH WHITTAKER (HST)** lives in Liberty Township, Ohio. She writes, "Chase College of Law recently selected me to receive the Outstanding Alumnus of the Past Decade award. I was very honored to receive the award, and at the luncheon where I was recognized I thanked Chase and also the University of Dayton. I am thankful for my education and experience at UD, which helped me go to law school and develop my career. I am a partner with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP in Cincinnati, practicing labor and employment law."

## 2005

**ROBERT ARMSTRONG (MED)** and **KRISTIN HAMBERGER ARMSTRONG (CMT)** live in Orchard Park, N.Y., with their two sons. Robert writes, "I was recently inducted as a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. I completed my general surgery residency at University Hospitals in

## Can UIdentify us?



Daytonians at [ecommons.udayton.edu](http://ecommons.udayton.edu).

### From our last issue

In the winter issue, we asked readers to identify the three students shown talking in Kennedy Union Plaza in 1992. Scott Bourdon '95 wrote in to identify the woman on the left as Jill Brzezicki '93. Who are the other two? Send your best guesses to [magazine@udayton.edu](mailto:magazine@udayton.edu).



On a sunny day, three women smile for the camera. Recognize these students from the 1982 *Daytonian*? Email [magazine@udayton.edu](mailto:magazine@udayton.edu). See more archival images from digital

Cleveland and my medical degree at Wright State University. I'm now a partner in a practice in Buffalo, N.Y."

**PETE CHRISTOFF (ACC)(FIN)(MBA)** and **DARA ABRAHAM CHRISTOFF '04 (MIS)** announce the birth of Jude Abraham (5-29-16), who joins sister Rachel (12-17-13) at home in Bend, Ore. Pete, who received his law degree from UD in 2008, is a partner with law firm Merrill O'Sullivan LLP. He practices in the areas of business and real estate transactions, estate planning, and probate and trust administration.

**CAREN MINNITI HARRISON (GEN)** lives in Cincinnati. She writes, "We all traveled to beautiful Montauk, N.Y., in September to celebrate Jessie



Coleman's wedding. Joining us were Class of 2005 alumni

Jillian Burt McGuire, Abby Dahlinghaus Connell, Taryn Osborn Rechenbach, Jessica Coleman Lentini, Jennifer Struhar Schrock, Mary Cassinelli Gaffey and Katie Muskovich Brokke."

### KEVIN HELM (INB) and KAREN



**SORENSEN HELM (CMT)** announce the birth of twins

Adeline Lois and Claudia Marie (8-24-16), who join them at home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**JOE HERZOG (CMT)** and **CATHERINE O'CONNOR HERZOG '06 (CMT)** announce the birth of twins Caroline Kathleen and Joey William (9-17-16), who join 3-year-old siblings Jack and Phinn at home in Cincinnati.

**MALLORY CARLSON STRONG (CJS)** (POL) lives in Cleveland. She writes, "I recently took a vacation with fellow UD alumni Kevin Crawford, Colleen Eynon, Kathleen Kress, Shannon Walker Crawford, Joanne Pfeiffer, Shannon Vandenhoute Lembach and Katie Patek. Everywhere we go, we bring our UD flag and all of our other UD gear. This year, we brought two UD flags and 'decked out' the pool deck."



## 2006

### CATHERINE O'CONNOR HERZOG



(CMT) and **JOE HERZOG '05 (CMT)** announce the birth of twins

Caroline Kathleen and Joey William (9-17-16), who join 3-year-old siblings Jack and Phinn at home in Cincinnati.

### KRISTA BJELOPETROVICH

**SCHRAGE (POL)** lives in North Las Vegas, Nev. She writes, "A very special thank you to my Flyer family for the outpouring of love after my husband, Joe, passed away unexpectedly Oct. 3, 2016. I am so touched by

all your prayers, comforting words and generous gifts. Joe enjoyed meeting so many of you when he and I attended my 10-year reunion last June. Thank you for rallying around me and our children, Tripp, 3, and Mila, 1, during this heartbreaking time."

**REUNION WEEKEND** June 9-11, 2017  
[reunion.udayton.edu](http://reunion.udayton.edu)

## 2007

**TIM BEATTY (MBA)** lives in Liberty Township, Ohio. He was recently featured as the manufacturing leader of the week by *IndustryWeek* magazine. Tim is the president of Bullen Ultrasonics in Eaton, Ohio.

**JONATHAN RADWAN (CIS)** and **KELLY FOSTER RADWAN '09 (EMS)** announce the birth of Jonathan Thaddeus Jr. (5-4-16), who joins sister Jovie at home in Avon Lake, Ohio.

## 2008

**SISTER TERESA CHRISTI BALEK, O.P.** (HST) lives in Ann Arbor, Mich. She writes, "I made my perpetual vows with the Dominican Sisters of Mary,



Mother of the Eucharist July 27, 2016, in Ann Arbor. Alumni in

attendance included Erin Lappe '08, Elizabeth Mason '08, Asha Manuel '08 and Marisa Congelio Saelzler '08. Also in attendance was Michael Carter, UD associate professor of history. Former faculty member Father John Putka, S.M., offered Mass in absentia. Currently, I'm teaching in Phoenix. I've worked in our community's vocations office and in campus ministry at The Catholic University of America, where I also completed a master's degree in American history. Many prayers for the UD community, where some of you remember me as Lauren Balek."

**MEGAN BENNETT (POL)** (COM) lives in Cleveland, where she's joined the firm of Frantz Ward as an associate. She graduated from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in 2016.



**BRANDON CRAMER (MED)** and **KATIE WELSH CRAMER (EMM)** announce the birth of Eloise Jane (10-30-15), who joins sisters Lucy and Phoebe at home in Liburn, Ga.

**ABBY BUDIN DIPPEL (ECE)** and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of



identical twins John Patrick and Victor Robert (6-16-16), who join them at home in Aurora, Ohio.

Abby is a fourth-grade teacher in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.



**BRITTANY MILLER** (PUB) lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C. She writes, "I took my *University of Dayton Magazine* with me to Charleston, S.C., on a vacation with a group of alumni. We rented a beach house to celebrate the year we all turned 30. Pictured with me are fellow Class of 2008 members Rachel O'Connor Zimmerman, John Zimmerman, Emily Doherty, Jaron Austin, Chris Geiger, Tony Rush, Elizabeth Singler, Ross Beyerle, Alex Sutula and Brad Freas, along with Megan Beyerle, Meaghan Geiger and Megan Sutula."

**CECILIA PERMANA** (CEE) married



Justin Hawley Sept. 3, 2016, at Church of Nativity in Leawood, Kan. She writes, "We met during levee inspection in Dallas, where we both

worked at the same company in 2009. Both of my sisters, Yana Permana Ancell '05 and Augustine Permana '05, celebrated our wedding day with us." The couple lives in Overland Park, Kan.

**CHARLES RITTENHOUSE** (ECA) (LAW) and **MEGAN KWIATKOWSKI RITTENHOUSE '10** (ECE) announce the birth of Annabelle Elizabeth (7-1-16), who joins them at home in Toledo, Ohio.

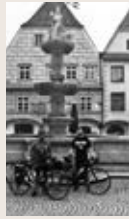
## 2009

**KATE ATHMER** (ESM) lives in Philadelphia. Kate has written the book *Millennial Reboot: Our Generation's Playbook for Professional Growth*. She is a co-founder of Greenlit Consulting, providing career and brand advice. The book can be found on Amazon in Kindle and in paperback from Lioncrest Publishing.

**RYANN GILTON** (PUB) married Ayo Fapohunda Aug. 6, 2016, at Pinnacle Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. She writes, "Alumni in attendance included Michelle Cunningham '09, Ashlee Essex '09, Lawrence Pelt '10 and Stephen Vincent '09. We traveled to Europe for our honeymoon." The couple lives in Washington, D.C.



**ALEX HOFFMAN** (VCA) lives in Naperville, Ill. He writes, "Louis Suttman '09 and I rode our bikes across Austria this summer. Lou and I were random roommates during freshman year and lived together all four years. After graduation, Louis moved to Salzburg, Austria, to work at the American International School, where he's still working. His father, who also grew



up in the Dayton area, works there as well, and the family has connections to Steyr, Austria, sister city to Kettering, Ohio, which is how the Austria connection originally formed. Lou and I spent eight days riding from the west to the east of Austria."

**MICHAEL KNEZEVIC** (ENG) married **CARRIE ROBISON** (EIS) Aug. 1, 2016 in Dayton. They write, "We met at UD and got engaged on the front porch of 240 Kiefaber Ave., where it all began. About 55 UD alumni

attended the wedding, including Denis Berger '53. Rudy Flyer even made a surprise appearance. The wedding party included Ashley Robison '14, Sarah Parr '10, Brian Hoyer '08, Dan Bade '08 and Doug Wiersma '08, as well as current student Annie Knezevic '18. Michael works in sales for an industrial equipment company." The couple lives in Washington Township, Ohio.

**GREGORY MARCONI** (ESM) married Denise LeBuffe in Malvern, Penn. He writes, "Flyers who were groomsmen included Russell Pierce '08, Kevin Heitz '09, Anthony Miskewicz '09 and Anthony Antenucci '09. We look forward to attending a Flyers basketball game this season." The couple lives in Lewisburg, Pa.



**KELLY FOSTER RADWAN** (EMS) and **JONATHAN RADWAN '07** (CIS) announce

the birth of Jonathan Thaddeus Jr. (5-4-16), who joins sister Jovie at home in Avon Lake, Ohio.



**CARRIE ROBISON** (EIS) married **MICHAEL KNEZEVIC** (ENG) Aug. 1, 2016 in Dayton, Ohio. They write, "We met at UD and got engaged on the front porch of 240 Kiefaber Ave., where it all began. About 55 UD alumni attended, including Denis Berger '53. Rudy Flyer even made a surprise appearance. The wedding party included Ashley Robison '14, Sarah Parr '10, Brian Hoyer '08, Dan Bade '08 and Doug Wiersma '08, as well as current student Annie Knezevic '18. Carrie is an intervention specialist with the Tipp City, Ohio, schools." The couple lives in Washington Township, Ohio.



**JASON TIEMAN** (BI-MIS) married Danielle France May 21, 2016, at the Church of the Incarnation in Centerville, Ohio. He writes, "Our wedding party consisted of many Flyer alumni, including Ryan Britt, Steve Kerley, Kevin Hinkle, Ross Pleiman and Julie Smith. We did a lot of our wedding pictures on the UD campus and, of course, we had to make a stop at our old house at 23 Rogge St." The couple lives in Dayton.

## ANDREW BOEHNLEIN '11

### Get demotivated

George Scott Baker is an average guy. He's OK with it, though, and he wants other average folks to embrace their averageness too. In fact, he gives entire seminars on how to be average. Baker, the alter ego of Andy Boehnlein, says that being average gets a bad rap when it really shouldn't.

"People think of average as not even trying," said Boehnlein. "But it's really about being OK with who you are rather than being stressed out all the time trying to keep up with the person next to you."

George's debut was hardly average, however. He appeared on Chicago's famed The Second City stage in what Boehnlein called, "kind of a terrible sketch." Still, Boehnlein, who spent six months studying sketch writing, improv and acting during his sophomore year, never forgot about his pal George.

Years later, Boehnlein wondered what George would look like and what he would have to say. He revived the quirky fellow thanks, in part, to his general studies major that included comedy, leadership and philosophy.

"It built a steady foundation for us both," said Boehnlein who today demotivates (as George, of course) university staff and recreational sports departments all over the U.S. His message?

"It's really rooted in living a purposeful life and being OK with being you," Boehnlein said. "I then relate it to leadership and how it applies to a job."

As for the goofy outfit and terrible wig, Boehnlein said it relaxes people and reminds them not to take themselves too seriously.

"People hear this kind of message a lot, but I like to say that I trick people into really understanding that lesson."

Boehnlein, who also works for the University of Michigan intramural sports league, would eventually like to introduce George to the corporate world. For now, he's happy with George being, well, average.

—Molly Blake '96





## 2010

**STEVEN NATHANIEL** (MEE) and **HEATHER PETRIE NATHANIEL** '12 (CME) announce the birth of Byron Andrew (7-13-16), who joins brother Cormac at home in Bloomington, Ind. Steven is a doctoral candidate at Indiana University.



**JIM O'CONNOR** (FIN)(ECB) married **MARY CLARE JORDAN** (PUB) April 9, 2016, at Old St. Patrick's Church in Chicago. They write, "Approximately 40 UD alumni attended. The reception was at Galleria Marchetti in Chicago." The couple lives in Chicago.

**MICHAEL PLASPOHL** (CJS) and his wife, Julie, announce the birth of Mackenzie Jane (10-26-16), who joins sisters Alexandra and Elizabeth at home in Broadview Heights, Ohio.

**MEGAN KWIATKOWSKI RITTENHOUSE** (ECE) and **CHARLES RITTENHOUSE** '08 (ECA)(LAW) announce the birth of Annabelle Elizabeth (7-1-16), who joins them at home in Toledo, Ohio. They write, "We think she had the perfect going-home-from-the-hospital onesie."



## 2011

**LAINA GROTE** (VCD) married **TANNER ADAMS** '12 (ELE) Sept. 17, 2016, in Westerville, Ohio. They write, "Many former Flyers celebrated with us, including four in the wedding party: Ashley Fithen Allison '11, Loni Dickerhoof '11, Ryan Mellion '12 and Adam Von Lehmden '13. Loni and Ryan actually arranged our meeting on Halloween weekend in 2011. We have been inseparable ever since." The couple lives in Westerville, Ohio.

**CARLY HENSLEY** (BIO) lives in Cincinnati. She writes, "It all started when our friend Tim Bencic '11 invited us to his family's lake house in Cleveland the summer before our



senior year. Our group of UD friends has gone every year since then, and it always turns out to be one of the best weekends of the year. With everyone now living in different places, this is a great chance for our college buddies to get together and reminisce about our days in Dayton. Those of us who joined Tim in 2016 include: Liam Steinberg, Nick Hanneken, Ian Freeman, Sean Freeman, Pete Zestermann, Dana White, Ann Kohus Zestermann, Brendan Hader, Samantha Sippel, Marcos Abreo and me."

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[reunion.udayton.edu](http://reunion.udayton.edu)

## 2012

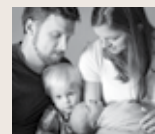
**TANNER ADAMS** (ELE) married **LAINA GROTE** '11 (VCD) Sept. 17, 2016, in Westerville, Ohio. They write, "Many former Flyers celebrated with us, including four in the wedding party: Ashley Fithen Allison '11, Loni Dickerhoof '11, Ryan Mellion '12 and Adam Von Lehmden '13. Loni and Ryan actually arranged our meeting on Halloween weekend in 2011. We have been inseparable ever since." The couple lives in Westerville, Ohio.

**CHRIS LAUX** (MEE) married **JULIE STRUNK** (MKT)(ENT) Oct. 17, 2015, in Columbus, Ohio. They write, "Our wedding party included fellow alumni Heather Jorgensen '12, Evan Jenks '12, Mike Graham '12, Mike Owens '12 and David Strunk '09. Many other Flyers also attended to celebrate." The couple lives in Dublin, Ohio.

**LAUREN MADDENTE** (CJS) lives in Delafield, Wis. She has joined the firm of Fox, O'Neill & Shannon S.C. in Milwaukee as an associate. Lauren provides legal services within the firm's business and litigation practice groups.

**HEATHER PETRIE NATHANIEL** (CME) and **STEVEN NATHANIEL** '10 (MEE) announce the birth of Byron Andrew (7-13-16), who joins brother Cormac at home in Bloomington, Ind. Heather is a process engineer for Cook Pharmica.

**EMILY POEPPelman** (EMS) lives in Charlotte, N.C. She writes, "I spent three weeks traveling through Germany with two of my middle childhood education classmates, Margaret Hermanson '12 and Kelley



Shomaker Schaefer '12. Our favorite town was Bamberg, Germany. It is a small town with lots of history."

**KELLEY SHOMAKER SCHAEFER** (EMS) lives in Charlotte, N.C. She writes, "I spent two weeks traveling through Europe with my college roommates, Jacklyn Kowalski '12 and Nicole Myers '12. We visited various cities in Germany, as well as Prague and Rome. #foreverflyersforeverfriends"



**JULIE STRUNK** (MKT)(ENT) married **CHRIS LAUX** (MEE) Oct. 17, 2015, in Columbus, Ohio. They write, "Our wedding party included fellow alumni Heather Jorgensen '12, Evan Jenks '12, Mike Graham '12, Mike Owens '12 and David Strunk '09. Many other Flyers also attended to celebrate." The couple lives in Dublin, Ohio.

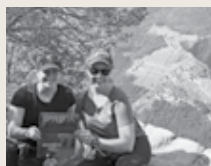


## 2013



**JENNIFER ANDREWS** (MED) married **AUSTIN HEMINGER** '14 (ACC)(FIN) July 16, 2016, in Cincinnati. They write, "Many UD alumni attended, including Grant Heminger, Jeff Timpone, Chris Glavan, Mary Toyoda, Nick Capelety, Olivia Weyler, Matt Oxman, Courtney Edwards, Scott Johnson, Nick DiNovo, Frank Weyler, Mark Fitzgerald, Steve Perkins, Mitch Chamberlin, Paul Ternzi, Kylie Rook, Kyle Hodgeman, Maddie Whelan and Sadie Whelan." The couple lives in Cincinnati with their chocolate lab puppy, Rudy.

**MARIA PYLE** (MKT) lives in Columbus, Ohio. She writes, "Lauren Sergy '12 and I took our *University of Dayton Magazine* to the top of Huayna Picchu, overlooking Machu Picchu in Peru. We also went sand boarding, mountain biking in the Andes, ziplining and whitewater rafting. It was an awesome adventure."



## 2014

**AUSTIN HEMINGER** (ACC)(FIN) married **JENNIFER ANDREWS** '13 (MED) July 16, 2016, in Cincinnati. They write, "Many UD alumni attended, including Grant Heminger, Jeff Timpone, Chris Glavan, Mary Toyoda, Nick Capelety, Olivia Weyler, Matt Oxman, Courtney Edwards, Scott Johnson, Nick DiNovo, Frank Weyler, Mark Fitzgerald, Steve Perkins, Mitch Chamberlin, Paul Ternzi, Kylie Rook, Kyle Hodgeman, Maddie Whelan and Sadie Whelan." The couple lives in Cincinnati with their chocolate lab puppy, Rudy.

## 2015

**TAYLOR DWYER** (ECP) lives in Greenwood, Ind. Taylor was recently inducted into the Alpha Society academic honor society at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., where he works as a coordinator for Greek life and student activities.

**MEGHAN MATHEWS** (BIO) lives in Grove City, Ohio. Meghan was recently accepted to the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine in Urbana, Ohio.

## 2016

**MEGAN BURTON** (HST) (CMM) has joined Jesuit volunteer organization JVC Northwest as a full-time volunteer with Catholic Charities of Spokane in Spokane, Wash.

**FLANNERY COHILL** (PHO) has joined Jesuit volunteer organization JVC Northwest as a full-time volunteer with L'Arche Noah Sealth in Seattle, Wash.

**MARIA FINAN** (IBM)(ENT) lives in Knoxville, Iowa. She writes, "One of my UD housemates, Erin Mohney, and I joined AmeriCorps VISTA for a year of service after graduation. Erin is serving in Green River, Wyo., as a public works research VISTA volunteer and is looking at the viability and efficiency of the city's recycling program. I am serving with the I Have a Dream Foundation in Boulder County, Colo., which empowers students from low-income backgrounds to make it to and through college. Earlier this month, Erin and I met for a hike in Medicine Bow National Forest. The copy of our *University of Dayton Magazine* featuring national parks fit right in."



## A ministry with risk

By Rodney Chatman

**Y**ou are having your worst possible day. Your spouse has died suddenly or is being rushed to the hospital after a heart attack. Or your best friend has been shot. Who are the first people you see, the first with any opportunity to aid you spiritually?

They are the first responders, the police, the EMTs.

I am a police officer. And my spiritual life is part of who I am. I see my career as a ministry.

Mixing faith with work comes with risk. It's hard to know if one should ask a person who has just seen an ambulance take away a loved one, "Do you mind if I pray with you?" But it is a question I asked when working on police forces in the public sector. And one that has been answered with gratitude.

I saw the opportunity to come to the University of Dayton as executive director of public safety and chief of police as a chance to authentically be who I am, to have my work life intersect with my spiritual life. At UD you can authentically pray for people; there are other people with whom you can express your faith.

So much of what we do here centers on prayer. If there is a crisis, a national tragedy, we respond with a prayer service. Monthly, people of all faiths and backgrounds and beliefs and cares and hopes gather outside the chapel and pray for peace.

People here often open their meetings with a prayer. Within public safety I have started a virtual Bible study group. Early in the morning I send a verse to my colleagues. Those who the verse may touch can respond to the group. Or someone affected very personally may just respond to me. In December we did Bible trivia, with questions one day and answers the next.

My role in ministering in crisis is different here from what it was in the public sector because of the existence of Campus Ministry and numbers of people who can offer

*I am a police officer. And my spiritual life is part of who I am. I see my career as a ministry.*

## Acadia Ocean Rocks



Colleen McCubbin Stepanic '93  
[www.colleenmccubbinstepanic.com](http://www.colleenmccubbinstepanic.com)

spiritual aid. Working with Campus Ministry has been wonderful. Father Kip Stander, S.M. '73, blessed our vehicles. We had a Mass for police officers during National Police Week. [National Police Week is annually the week of May 15, National Peace Officers Memorial Day.] And there was a Mass for first responders attended by police in uniform, EMS students and the broader community.

And, like the rest of campus, we try to do things for the Dayton community. At Easter, we provided baskets for people in a shelter. At Christmas, we had Shop with a Cop for some children from the Dayton Early College Academy and Holy Angels School.

At the center, there is community. And that's not always an easy thing. I was struck

watching a television interview recently about changing laws to allow guns on campus. One participant was a Virginia Tech shooting survivor; the other, a student who had been robbed and assaulted. One's response to guns was "No! No! No!" The other's, "Yes! Yes! Yes!" But the interview showed us clearly both positions because of the skill of the interviewer, NBC's Tamron Hall. That's what the power of community can do. It can't make us all alike. It can bring us together to live in love and respect.

I am in a profession that can help harness the spiritual power in a community. It is a profession with much risk and difficulty. Police officers are being shot at. They are in situations in which they need to have the temperament and the training to minister effectively to people.

Right now, we could use one thing from you.

Prayers.



# 'Who is your president?'

By Shannon Shelton Miller

On Halloween 2000, I was studying abroad in Spain in an internship program in the Madrid office of Dow Jones Newswires. The morning news on Spanish national television included a clip from *The Tonight Show* showing George W. Bush donning an Al Gore mask and Jay Leno putting on a mask of Bush.

One of my housemates, a French national, raised his hands in disgust.

"Who cares? What is he going to do about the economy?" Sebastian harrumphed.

Days later, word spread through our flat of expats and study abroad students that the U.S. ambassador to Spain was hosting an election night party at the embassy, and all Americans abroad and close friends were invited. Our merry band of American college kids put on the best outfits we'd brought to Madrid and prepared to celebrate — or boo — the election of the U.S. president.

The ambassador displayed an Old World graciousness unfamiliar to many of us young college students, kissing our hands upon our arrival into the opulent structure. We mingled with other college students, longtime expatriates and reporters from multiple news agencies. As locals had told me, the president of the United States set the tone for the rest of the world. International citizens watched our elections closely, hoping Americans would make a wise choice.

Madrid was six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time, so it wasn't until 2 a.m. that we partygoers began seeing election results roll in from the States. We watched as the Eastern seaboard began turning blue while the South went red. There was an audible gasp when Bush won Tennessee over native-son Gore, and Democrats in the audience cheered when Hillary Clinton was announced as New York's newest senator.

One network announced that Gore had won Florida. Then Florida went back on the board. It was already late and getting later. Democrats and Republicans got into shouting matches. One reporter asked a group of American students in Spanish who they wanted to win, and why.

"Bush es malo, malo, malo," claimed one girl. "Me gusta Al Gore."

"Noooo ..." said the guy next to her. "iBush

es bueno y Gore es malo!"

By 4 a.m. I gave up. I had to be at my office in a few hours.

I hopped in a cab. The driver asked me in Spanish who won.

"No sé," I answered, then proceeded to explain how Florida was still in dispute. He was stunned but proceeded to ask about other American elections during the 20-minute drive. He asked me to explain one U.S. Senate race where he heard a dead man had beaten a live candidate.

"How can a dead guy run for office?"

This cabdriver, halfway around the world, knew about the Missouri race, in which the Democrat, then-governor Mel Carnahan, died in a plane crash barely a month before the election. His name wasn't removed from the ballot, and he posthumously got more votes than Republican incumbent John Ashcroft. I was amazed at how much news of American elections spread overseas, and how quickly.

At the same time, I felt embarrassed about

how little I had known about the world.

After just two hours of sleep, I woke up to hear there were no final election results.

The United States wouldn't have a president for another few weeks. I wondered if I'd soon be witnessing the collapse of my home country from afar. What type of nation would I be returning to in December? What if this election fiasco became the thing that finally ended the Great American Experiment in Democracy and led us to anarchy and martial law? Today those thoughts seem extreme, but at the time, I didn't know what to think.

As I continued to work and travel across Europe, the election remained a popular topic. "Who is your president?" asked a Portuguese shopkeeper when she learned I was from the United States. Yes, hanging chads were front-page news in Portugal, and the decisive Supreme Court case led the news in Switzerland.

We all know the result. The country didn't collapse. The Great American Experiment in Democracy survived.

## Five little words

By Westina Matthews Shatteen '70

*Reflections From Along the Wilmington River – January 10, 2017*

"I am 97, not 98," she gently corrected me. "I was born in 1919."

I quickly did the math in my head, and realized my great aunt, who is like a mom to me, was correct. I had aged her by a year since her birthday five months ago. In this season of her life, every day counts.

Ten days before Christmas, I had flown into Indiana to spend a few days with her. We were seated in her small apartment living room in a seniors' independent living community — she on the couch with one cat curled up in her lap, the other cat nestled on the seat of her walker nearby, and I sitting in one of the two chairs. A 3-foot pre-lit, pre-decorated artificial tree stood on a table by her couch. Quietly we watched the snow fall outside her window, enjoying our time together.

"You know what I miss most?" she asked, breaking the silence.

Shaking my head slowly as I turned toward her, I was curious as to what she might say. Her house? Driving? Her husband? Clear vision? Mobility? Good health? Gourmet cooking? Which would it be?

"I miss who I was," she whispered.

There it was, the truth suspended in the air between us, as we oh-so-carefully and gingerly navigated crossing the tightrope of her life, hearts clinging to the balancing pole of the inevitable, with no net below to catch us should we fall. Five little words: She missed who she was.

I nodded, not sure what to say or even if I should say anything. The cat resting in her lap stretched lazily and purred; the other meowed in response. We continued to watch the snow falling on the tall pine trees outside her window, two snow birds flitting in and out of the branches, as I waited to see if she would say more.

No other words followed. It would seem that she had said all that she needed to say in those five little words.

I miss who I was.

## Breaking [banana] bread

He laughs as he tells us he's "speckled fruit."

"That's what they called those of us in the contagion of the world too long," says Brother Bob Hughes, S.M.

He joined the Society of Mary after an untraditional path: having received a bachelor's degree in design from University of Cincinnati — skirting mandatory ROTC training — and then having been drafted into two years of military service. Most of the 100 other men at the novitiate came straight from high school. "It was a good place for a novitiate," Brother Bob, 78, joked of the four-house village of Marcy, New York. "You couldn't wander off."

Brother Bob, a designer for *University of Dayton Magazine*, professed vows to the Society of Mary 50 years ago. While he balked when his magazine co-workers offered to throw him a party, he joined us in a celebratory breaking of homemade banana bread around the proof-reading table — and even washed the bread plate and knife.

As the Marianist sisters and brothers celebrate their bicentennial [see Page 29], Brother Bob offers us a window into a quarter of that history.

Brother Bob's first campus address was on Trinity Avenue at a time when Brother Tom Giardino, S.M. '65, opened its doors to international Marianists who came for a UD education. It did not matter the nationality of their birth, Brother Bob says; he recognized them all.

"They had the same quality of spirit, of life, of concern for one another, and of community where everyone is involved," he remembers

thinking. "I was impressed that this personality that I had attributed as Marianist was present all over the world."

Today, Brother Bob lives in the community on Chambers Street with brothers from Haiti,

India, Switzerland and Togo. He walks to work in Albert Emanuel Hall and pulls out his chair, a gray cardigan draped over the back. Above his computer hang family portraits with the Chambers housemates smiling out.

When he remembers back to the day he professed his vows, he recalls the man in line in front of him who skipped out at the last moment. Brother Bob never had doubts.

"I've only wondered, why do I like this life so much?" he asks. "I feel really privileged to be in a religious family that empathizes the dignity of each individual and allows its members to grow in faith in a way that respects their individual talents."

And we feel privileged to work with and know so many wonderful vowed Marianists. Thank you, and happy anniversary.



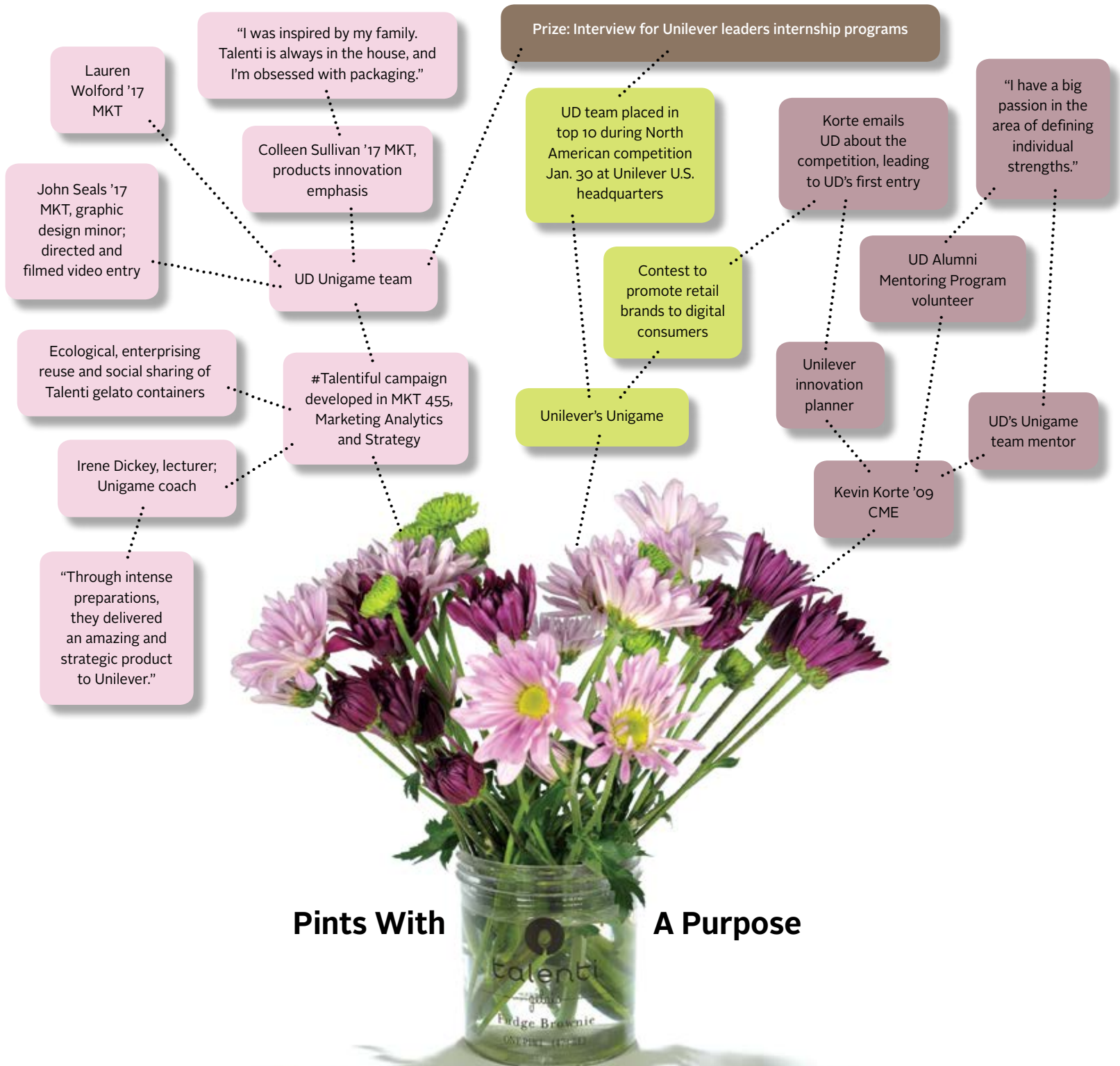
*Michelle*

—Michelle Tedford '94  
Editor, *University of Dayton Magazine*  
magazine@udayton.edu



## Blossoming curriculum

What's better than fudge brownie gelato? Coming up with a clever campaign to reuse the Talenti container and winning a top spot in the North American Unilever brand competition (after eating lots of gelato, of course). Grab a pint and follow the connections that led to the students' sweet presentation.



# RESEARCH

BY THE NUMBERS

IN FISCAL YEAR 2016, THE UNIVERSITY OF  
DAYTON HAD **\$117.6 MILLION** IN RESEARCH SPONSORSHIP.

**NO. 1**  
Catholic university for  
sponsored engineering R&D

**NO. 1**  
in Ohio for sponsored  
materials R&D

**NO. 2**  
in Ohio for sponsored  
physical S/TEM R&D

**NO. 2**  
nationally for federally  
sponsored materials R&D

**NO. 3**  
Catholic university for  
sponsored R&D in all categories

**NO. 9**  
nationally for sponsored research  
among private, comprehensive  
research universities without  
medical schools

**NO. 17**  
nationally for federally  
sponsored engineering  
R&D



## RESEARCHERS

(Fiscal Year 2016)

- **99** faculty members and **295** graduate and undergrad students engaged in sponsored research
- **520** benefits-eligible researchers, technicians and staff at UD Research Institute

## CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES RESEARCH EXPENDITURES: TOTAL R&D

(Fiscal Year 2015)

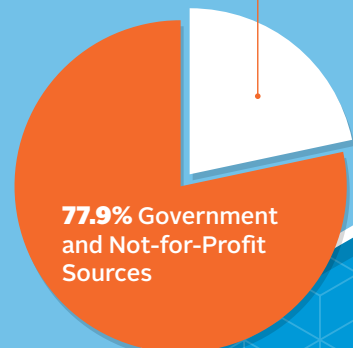
Notre Dame	190,954,000
Georgetown	176,131,000
<b>University of Dayton</b>	<b>98,182,000</b>
Loyola-Chicago	48,664,000
Boston College	47,761,000
St. Louis	44,457,000
Marquette	24,816,000
Catholic U. of America	24,265,000
Creighton	23,825,000
Fordham	20,939,000



## RESEARCH SPONSORED BY

(Fiscal Year 2016)

**22.1%** Industry and  
Business Sources



Rankings based on National  
Science Foundation statistics  
reported November 2016,  
using fiscal year 2015 data

UNIVERSITY of  
**DAYTON**

A top-tier Catholic  
research university  
**udayton.edu**



University of Dayton  
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**TIME LAPSE**

*Every member of UD ROTC posed in the battalion formation for this 1925-26 photo on the field where Kennedy Union and the Central Mall now are. The Fighting Flyers celebrate their 100th anniversary this spring. To learn more, see Page 14.*

*Photo courtesy of UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES*